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SEPTEMBER 16, 2011

ART BY JO-ANN CORRETTI

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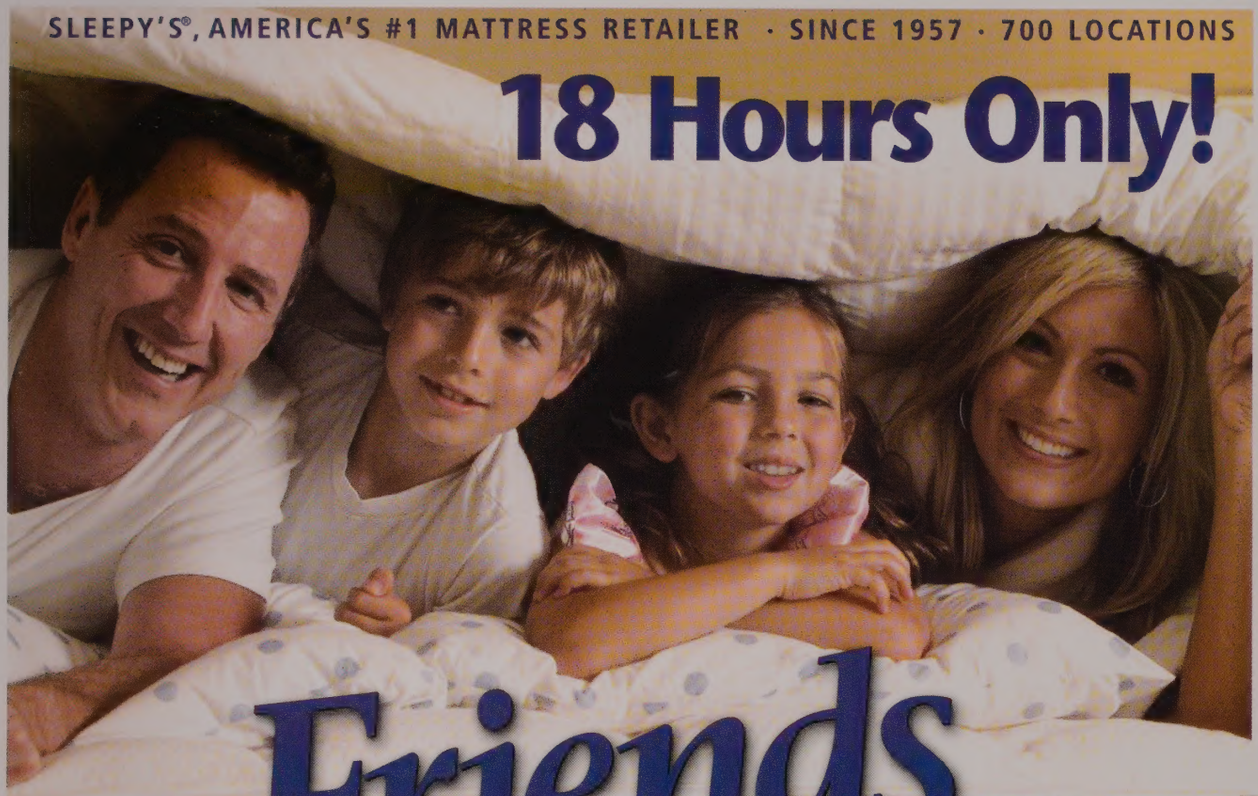

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	Reg.	Friends & Family
Twin set	$929.99	$438
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King set	$2039.99	$961

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HAMPTON BAYS 30 Montauk Highway (Hampton Bays Town Center) 631-723-1404
BRIDGEHAMPTON 2099 Montauk Hwy (Opposite Bridgehampton Commons) 631-537-8147
RIVERHEAD 1180 Old Country Rd. Rte 58 (Near Target Center) 631-727-7058

RIVERHEAD 1440 Old Country Rd. (Waldbaum's Shop. Ctr) 631-369-4297
RIVERHEAD OUTLET 1199 Rte 58 (Corner of Harrison Ave., Opp.Taco Bell) 631-727-6250★
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*Cannot be combined with any other discounted offer. Some advertised or discounted items may already be priced at or below friends & family pricing. If this occurs you will receive the lower of the two prices. Only orders written with a minimum 30% deposit or paid in full will be honored. All models available for purchase may not be on display. Sleepy's reserves the right to limit quantities to 1 set per customer. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Not responsible for typographical errors. Previous sales do not apply.

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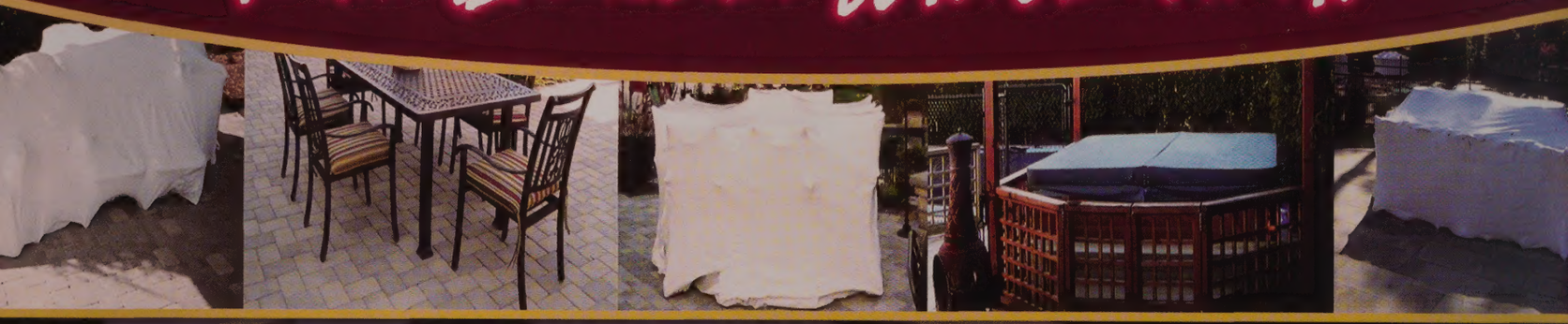

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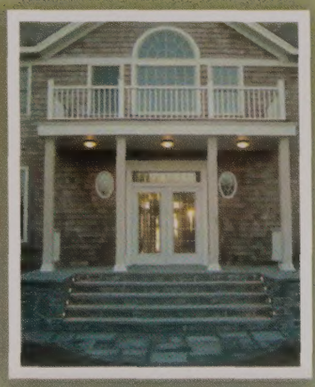

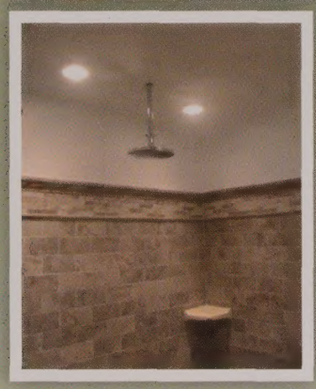

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

AMAGANSETT

Sun. 9/18 • 11AM-12PM
1 Cranberry Hole Road • $1,900,000
A home created and designed by a celebrity lifestyle expert. 4brs, 4 new baths, gourmet kitchen, perfect entertainment set up. LR opening into a garden courtyard. Charming out buildings surround a heated Gunite pool. Web#H10985. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 9/17 • 12-1PM
167 Dune Road • 15,500,000
300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5br home, Gunite pool, pool house. 3-car garage. Chef's kitchen, formal dining, master with fpl. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web# H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Fri. 9/16, Sat. 9/17 & Mon. 9/18 • 11AM-12:30PM (Call for appt.) • 527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000
2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Beautifully landscaped acre with views. Adjacent 1.5 acre lot available. Buy both for $4.5M. Web#H10170. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Sat. 9/17 • 12-1:30PM
34 Murray Place • $825,000
Charming home close to village. This Cape Cod style home has 3brs, an additional unfinished fourth bedroom area, LR with fpl., DR and kitchen. Possible expansion to over 4,000 sf of lot coverage for a new dwelling plus pool. Web#H22100. **Steven Halsey 631.521.6790**

Sun. 9/18 • 12-1:30PM
11 Murray Place • $299,000
Situated in a quiet cul-de-sac is this .5 acre lot with room for house and pool. Web#H1207. **Steven Halsey 631.521.6790**

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 9/17 • 3-4:30PM & Sun. 9/18 • 1-2:30PM
20 Cosdrew Lane • $639,000
This mint condition renovated 1-story Ranch with 3brs and 2bths, is located 3 miles from both the villages of East Hampton and Sag Harbor. Web#H35801. **Josiane Fleming 631.267.7383**

Sat. 9/17 • 11AM-12:30PM
2 Nevins Place • $339,000
4br, 1bth Ranch set on .5 acre at the end of a quiet lane and newly reduced in price. LR with fpl., sunny EIK and full basement. Web#H46046. **Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367**

Sun. 9/18 • 1:15-3:15PM • (Call for Appt.)
42 Scallop Avenue • $699,000
3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to Gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Web# H14967. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Sat, 9/17 • 11AM-1PM
27 Church Street • $899,000
Village original offers 3 brs, 2 bths, DR, full basement, sited on a beautiful .25 acre lot. There is room for a pool and for expansion. A double garage/workshop could easily become a pool house. Web#H45481. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

Sat. 9/17 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
92 Northwest Landing Road • $1,400,000
At the end of a very special road is a sanctuary that is paradise and this 4br home is one of the few that exist there. It is newly renovated with beautiful details from a steam shower in the master bath to a sauna outside in its own little house. Web#H45995. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Fri. 9/16 - Sun. 9/18 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
4 Copeces Lane • $2,900,000
5,500 sf European-style villa set on 4 hilltop acres with sweeping sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. 2 adjacent building lots totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased. Web# H0147916. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Fri. 9/16 - Sun. 9/18 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
16 Copeces Lane • $799,000
Sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town and Halsey Marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with $3 Million chateau. Yearly rental $42,000. Web# H14429. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943,**

Fri. 9/16 - Sun. 9/18 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
5 Sylvie Lane • $1,500,000
Private, builder's flat on shy .5 acre located within a 3 mile distance to East Hampton Village's shops, restaurants, and cultural attractions. Owner/builder will build to suit 3,000 sf, 5br custom home. Web# H0344768.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sat. 9/17 • 12-1:30PM • (Call for appt.)
19 Main Street • $1,999,000 • European Villa with elegant craftmanship. 5,000 sf on 2 acres with room for pool and tennis. 1,800 sf LR, kitchen with sitting room, master bedroom with balcony and fpl. Additional 3brs and 2bths. Web# H33576.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sat. 9/17 & Sun. 9/18 • 1-2:30PM • (Call for appt.)
3 Stokes Court • $775,000
4br home in a coveted location features luscious landscaping, a brick patio and wood deck surrounds the pool. Corner lot provides plenty of land (.72 acres) that further buffered by green belt on two sides. Web#49209
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sun. 9/18 • 11AM-12:30PM
16 Huckleberry Lane • $795,000
In Georgica Estates, a beautifully maintained freestanding, private Condo is available as a summer residence or as an investment. In immaculate condition, this home has 3brs and 2 bths. Web#H37988. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

Sat. 9/17 • 3-4PM
8 Toilsome Lane • $699,000
East Hampton Village Townhouse with vaulted ceiling LR and bright kitchen is ideally located close to everything. First floor bedroom with adjacent bth, LR with fpl., second floor master with private bth, plus guest bedroom and 3rd bth. Web#H53410. **Dennis DiCalogero 631.329.940**

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 9/18 • 12:30-2PM
5 Oldfield Lane • $515,000
Welcome to this turn key home. New kitchen w/ stainless steel appliances, granite countertops. New bathrooms w/marble floors. Wood floors, roof gutters, heater/hotwater. Fabulous .60 lot in prime beach community with room to expand. Web# H25270. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

Sat. 9/17 • 3-5PM
11 E. Donellan • $930,000
Lovely "mini estate" with 3brs and 2bths located on a private lane. Professionally decorated with fireplace and central air. Beautiful landscaping, heated pool, outside shower, decks. Web#H23158. **Ioannis Tsirogiorgis 631.723.4303, Elaine Tsirogiorgis631.723.4304**

Sun. 9/18 • 12:30-2PM
66 West Tiana Unit # 4 • $ $495,000
Exceptional 3br, 2+ bath residence with a dramatic bay view. Features include crown moldings, large closets, sunken tubs, full basement, FLR, heated pool, and balcony overlooking the bay. Web#H27465. **Ioannis Tsirogiorgis 631.723.4303, Elaine Tsirogiorgis631.723.4304**

QUOGUE

Sat. 9/17 • 12-4PM
18 and 31 Jessups Landing East
$1,160,000 and $1,225,000
55 or better adult community. Beautiful new model home ready to occupy. All custom built, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances,large open LR with fpl., screened-in porch,elevator, full fininshed basement with full bth. Web#H51634.
Jon Holderer 917.848.7624
KentRydberg 631.833.5242

Sun. 9/18 • 2-4PM
145 Chardonnay Drive, E. Quogue • $1,250,000
Spend the Spring contemplating luscious blooming trees and flowers, the Summer entertaining with indoor/outdoor kitchens, music systems and pool, Thanksgiving in country splendor and Winter in traditional beauty. A home for all seasons. Web#H14584. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031, Palmer Gaget 917.929.3449**

Sat. 9/17 • 11AM-1PM & Sun. 9/18 • 11AM-1PM
77 Quogue Street • $4,499,000
Originally built circa 1900, renovated to perfection inside and out to provide old school charm with today's modern comforts and conveniences. 7brs, 8bths, 4 separate living areas, three with fpl's. Web#H33693. **Patrick Denis 516.769.6906**

Sat. 9/17 • 1-3PM
46/48 Midhampton Avenue • $6,750,000
Nestled amid 3.5 lush landscaped acres, down a long gated drive lies an 8,000 sf, 7br, 9bth retreat with free-form pool, waterfall and tennis on a tranquil pondfront setting. Web#H44038.
Kent Rydberg 631.833.5242

Sun. 9/18 • 12:30-2PM
5 Oldfield Lane, E. Quogue • $515,000
Turn-key home features new kitchen with stainless steel appliances, Granite countertops, new baths with marble floors, wood floors, roof and heater/hot water. Prime beach community on .60 with room to expand. #76855 **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

SAGAPONACK

Sun. 9/18 • 12-1PM
23 Wilkes Lane • $14,950,000 • SAGAPONACK SOUTH- 9,000 sf with 6brs, this spacious new construction with pool and tennis overlooks the farm fields. A gorgeous LR with double height ceilings and windows over the reserve. Web#H0147397. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 9/17 • 1-2PM & Sun. 9/18 • 1:30-2:30PM
180 Merchants Path • $2,250,000
SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS 4brs on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling LR heated pool surrounded with blue stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web# H40359. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 9/17 •12:30-1:30PM
21 North Drive • $1,450,000
Mid Century High Ranch In North Haven private beach community. 3brs, 2,910 sf on .69 acre, Gunite pool, double LR. Web#H28786.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com

Sat. 9/17 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
10 South Drive • $1,425,000
NORTH HAVEN POST MODERN in beach community with private beach access, and boat slips. Five large bedrooms,one on the main floor. Spacious chef's EIK, with granite counter tops, wine cooler, all the bells and whistles. Full basement. Web#H23095. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 9/17 & Sun. 9/18 • 1-4PM
1625 Millstone Road • $899,900
Formal garden, multi-level decking, private pool on 1.7 acres with room for tennis. Great room with fpl., open kitchen and dining, master suite and 3 additional guest brs, 2 guest baths. Web#H19778.
Richard West 718.344.3241
Diane West 516.721.5199

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 9/17 • 2-4PM
35 Edgemere Drive • $4,200,000
5br, 4bth Bayfront. 2-story nicely sited on 1.90 acres features a pool and fpl. Web#H52447.
DanielleLise Desrochers 917.559.7777

SOUTHOLD

Fri. 9/16 - Sun. 9/18 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
57585 Main Road • $1,295,000 • Sud-dividable horse farm on 8.2 acres with 3,500 sf of living space, 3-car garage, barn stables, 2br cottage and studio. Additional 8 acres adjacent also available. Web#H26808. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 9/17 • 3:30-4:30PMPM
9 Hazelwood Avenue • $629,000
LOCATION. Close to all in Westhampton Beach. 4br, 2+ bth Post-Modern. Features a finished basement, pool, office and central air. Web#H19162. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220**

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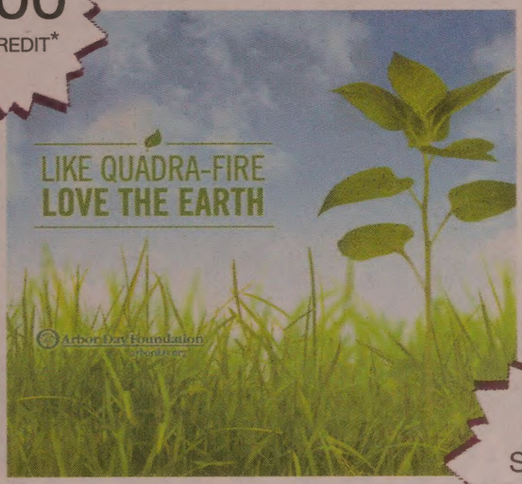

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2011 walk HUMANE of Montauk

Sunday, September 18

9 a.m.—noon

Second House Museum & Field in Montauk

humanesociety.org/WalkMontauk

Take to the sands and the streets for the 2nd annual Walk Humane, an event to celebrate animals and support the care of homeless pets.

Walk Humane's net proceeds fund local programs that directly benefit animals in our area, and also support The Humane Society of the United States' nationwide animal protection efforts.

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And start your weekend with an evening reception hosted by the Montauk Yacht Club and benefiting Walk Humane!

Friday, September 16

6:00—8:00 p.m.

Montauk Yacht Club

For more event and ticket information, contact **WalkHumane@humanesociety.org.**

walk HUMANE

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Courtesy Southampton Historical Museum

Scenes of the local devastation, 1938.

Catastrophe

73 Years Ago the Hurricane of '38 Flattened the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

On the morning of September 21, 1938, the telephone rang at the home of Trevor J. Davis, on Dune Road, Westhampton Beach.

"Hello, Mr. Davis?"

"Yes, this is he," Davis replied, rubbing the sleep out of his eyes.

"Mr. Davis, this is the post office. We have a C.O.D. package for you. It's 11 dollars and 55 cents."

"Is it from Chicago?"

"Yes. Sears Roebuck, in Chicago. It's about a foot square."

"Oh, well that's my new barometer. I'll be down to pick it up after breakfast."

"We'll be open all day. Goodbye, Mr. Davis."

"Goodbye."

Trevor thought for a minute how nice it was that old Mr. Baker would take the trouble to call him that a package had arrived C.O.D. But then he remembered that he had told Mr. Baker he was getting a barometer, and Mr. Baker said he'd be interested in seeing it. Trevor decided he'd probably open the package right there at the post office and they'd have a look at it together. No reason why not.

Trevor changed from his silk bathrobe into his summer whites, and went downstairs to the kitchen. He was alone, having left his servants in the city with his wife and children, and he was roughing it. Camping out in his summer home.

For company, as he was making breakfast, he turned on the radio and tuned in the New York station he always favored.

...Came down the way in what was surely the most thrilling launch of all time. Eighty-nine thousand tons, nearly 900-feet long, the beautiful new Queen Elizabeth struck the water with a splendor and a grace that few thought possible. Nearly 20,000 people attended the launching, including the King, and American Ambassador Joseph Kennedy. The Queen Elizabeth is at present steaming from her launching site on the Clyde to the Thames River and London Harbor where an even greater welcome is planned. Meanwhile, across the Channel, there has been an amusing edict from the Reichstag in Berlin. In the future, according to the Nazi announcement, all persons wishing to greet the Fuhrer must refrain from throwing flowers. The Fuhrer's cheek was scratched, according to the announcement, by the thorn from a wayward bouquet of roses as he was...

It was nearly noon when Trevor pulled his Packard up to the post office on Main Street. A light breeze had sprung up and he noticed that the sky was getting quite dark. There was also an almost sticky warmth to the air. Setting his brake, Trevor hopped down to the street and

(continued on page 17)

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is available in paperback. A third memoir, STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, will be published next spring.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

East Hampton's **Leonard Harmon** celebrated his 92nd birthday on Wednesday. Harmon is a four-time national bridge champion. He was featured in the Arts Section of Monday's *New York Times*. Happy Birthday, Len!

* * *

Donna Karan hosted an A-list party for **Barbra Streisand** at her East Hampton compound.

* * *

David Lauren married **Lauren Bush** in a western-themed ceremony at his family's Colorado ranch. Father **Ralph** designed his new daughter-in-law's dress.

* * *

Also celebrating recent nuptials are **Cheyenne Jackson**, star of "Glee" and "30 Rock," who married **Monte Lapka**, his partner of 11 years, in a Hamptons beach ceremony.

* * *

Last Thursday at Nick and Toni's **Alec Baldwin** was in with a post-screening group and new girlfriend **Hilaria**. On Friday night, **Ethan Hawke** dined with his wife and their new baby. Friday night was rock n roll night with **Paul McCartney** and **Nancy Shevell,** who came in for a quick meal in the back room and ran into Pink Floyd's **Roger Waters** with **Ron Delsner**. Waters and McCartney had a quick chat before heading out. Saturday night **Mark Feuerstein** dined with his brother and friends on the patio.

* * *

And **Alec Baldwin** isn't just everywhere all the time in The Hamptons—his image appeared on the cover of Sunday's *New York Times Magazine*.

* * *

Jon Bon Jovi stopped into Bostwick's Chowder House for a Labor Day lunch with his wife and kids. Later that day **Bobby Flay** stopped in for ice cream cones with his wife.

* * *

Dannielle Kyrillos, authority on all things lifestyle, has joined Gilt City as its national spokeswoman in the role of Lifestyle Expert.

* * *

Hamptonites came out to support the September 1 **Crosby, Stills and Nash** concert, including **Chris Cuomo** and **Howard and Beth Stern**. The hosts were Hamptons Rocks founders **Barbara and Michael Bebon**.

* * *

Darren deMaille, Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton and *Dan's Papers* columnist, and his wife **Jamie** welcomed the arrival of daughter **Mackenzie Leeann** last Saturday!

* * *

Alexander Skarsgard, star of HBO's "True Blood," spent Labor Day weekend mingling and making new friends at South Pointe in Southampton and The Surf Lodge in Montauk.

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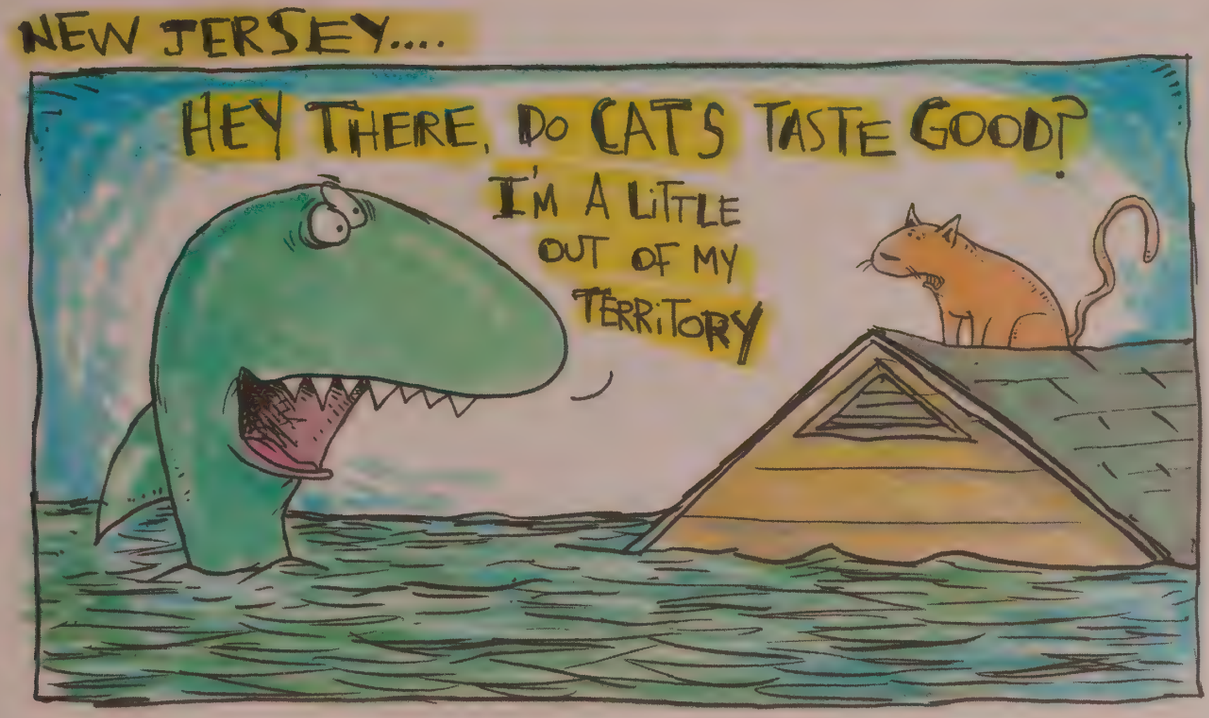

Flooding Solution

Why Not Get the Oil Companies to Drill a Hole a Mile Down?

By Dan Rattiner

The flooding from Hurricane Irene is still playing havoc in New Jersey, upstate New York and New England and I've been thinking.

Why not drill deep holes a mile down into the ground, directly into the aquifer? We could use the well drilling equipment the oil companies use. If it's two miles down drill two miles down. If three miles down drill three. The oil companies do it all the time.

We could locate these holes in low-lying areas so when torrential rains come, the water flows down from the hills into the low-lying areas to overflow the sewer systems, and then into the holes right into the underground aquifers way down.

I know, this is a crazy idea. But just last week, the president was sploshing around hip-deep in Paterson, New Jersey, surveying the damage there. If there were one of these holes, he'd never have had to do that. Or, since this is a low-lying flood-prone area he could get choppered in ahead of time, just in time, and get taken out to where the hole is and raise the cap to get things started.

In my idea, which I *have* thought through, there has to be a cap that has to be raised. If there were no cap, and it was just a big hole, people or dogs or small children going out for a fly ball could fall into it.

I've considered different kinds of caps. I considered a reverse sprinkler system cap, which would automatically open up whenever rain hit it. But there are too many nuances for that to work. I've considered screw-on caps and caps that open like garbage can lids where you step on a lever on one side and the other side opens, but you'd have to have child-proof systems in place. I considered press a button and an electric motor raises the cap, but that won't work either, because often the electricity goes out during a flood.

What I finally came up with was a cap designed the same way we have kitchen sink

(continued on next page)

Hurricane (continued from page 15)

walked around the car into the post office and up to the counter.

"Here 'tis," Mr. Baker said, setting the package out almost before the bell had stopped jangling on the door. "Got here in just five days. Pretty good time from Chicago, if you ask me."

Trevor gave Mr. Baker a 10 and a five, and Mr. Baker gave him back the change.

"I think I'll open it and have a look," Trevor said, with just the trace of a smile. "Certainly wouldn't want it if it were defective."

"Certainly not," Mr. Baker said, leaving off everything he was doing and giving the package his full attention.

"Now, you were asking me how one of these things works," Trevor said as he undid the string. "Well, what the barometer does is measure the pressure in the air. Generally speaking, when the pressure is high, the weather is good, and when it is low, the weather is not good."

"What's the pressure on an average day?"

"Oh, about 30. I've seen it rise as high as 31, and do you remember that storm we had last year? The pressure dropped to almost 29. Or so they said over the radio."

Trevor undid the last of the wrapping and took out the barometer. It was in a beautiful mahogany case and had a shiny glass frontispiece through which you could see the dial of the instrument

It read 28.3.

"This is strange," Trevor said, looking at the peculiar reading. "Maybe it is stuck."

He tapped it a couple of times with the palm of his hand. But the dial stayed resolutely where itwas.

"What's the matter?" Mr. Baker asked.

"Well, this barometer reads 28.3. And there's no possible way it could read that low. There must be something wrong with it."

Mr. Baker began picking up the wrapping and the box, which it came in. He was trying to be helpful but he had no idea what he was looking for. He just shuffled things around.

"Maybe there's a piece missing?" he said.

"No, it's all of a piece. I think we just got a bum barometer. It's not like Sears and Roebuck, but I guess it happens to the best of us."

(continued on page 26)

Flooding (continued from previous page)

drains where you lift and twist to close it, or lift and drop to open it. I thought of this while doing the dishes the other night.

The cap would have to be much larger than one of those drains. You wouldn't want to go to the expense of digging two miles down just to have something on the top the size of a kitchen sink drain. It would have to be at least six feet in diameter to make any difference, from what I have seen of the water flooding down the hills on the videos.

You wouldn't need any flood holes here in the Hamptons though. Our problem in a hurricane is not so much flooding as it is storm surges. The storm comes, it pushes the water in front of it into a huge mountain just offshore and then unleashes it onto our ocean beaches in one great monster surge.

Here in the Hamptons, we'd have to have these storm holes on the ocean bottom, two miles out. I think they could be a mile apart, but they'd have to be 20 feet in diameter for what I have in mind.

One hour before the storm hits, authorities press a button on all these giant remote control garage door openers, and deep on the sea bottom giant steel lids raise and the sea water rushes down toward the center of the earth in a great gurgling unseen torrent.

We'd have to have environmentalists working closely with the authorities on this. Sea level will drop pretty quickly during this operation. You don't want it to go down too much, but you want it to go down enough so that when the surge comes it is, well, maybe four inches. So it's an art. How long do the lids stay open? Twenty minutes? An hour and a half? They'd have to have practice sessions ahead of time. Practice makes perfect.

A surge of just four inches would be a triumphantly perfect amount to have happen, and there could be celebrations by the oceanfront mansion homeowners, with people yelling yahoo!! and they nailed it!! And so on and so forth.

I've talked about all this to politicians, to government officials and to environmentalists. The politicians tell me it would take years to get this through Congress. The government officials say: with so many cutbacks, who would they pay to man these switches? And the environmentalists say: do you really want to flush down into the aquifer all those foam coffee cups, beer cans, soda bottles and other crap that is currently littering the countryside? And I say yup, it's better down there than up here. And I say think of all the millions of jobs that would be created to make this all happen.

You think this can't possibly happen? Think about Holland. They built dikes centuries ago. Think there were naysayers back then saying it was not possible? You bet there were.

Now I admit there is one problem with all this. And it is this—every time that you, dear reader, see a flood in a road blocking your way you are going to imagine one of Dan's rain holes down in the center of it busy starting up to slurp it all back down to the center of the earth. But no such thing is going to be there.

Too bad.

SouthO (continued from page 16)

* * *

Next Thursday, September 22, the Animal Planet channel will be taping "Must Love Cats" at the home of **Cathy Duemler**, Southampton Animal Shelter Outreach Coordinator, and at the shelter. Hampton Pet Chef **Bonnie Mollin** will prepare a gourmet meal fit for the finest of the feline world. An elegant table will be set at the shelter, complete with flowers, candelabra and more. The shelter cats will be invited to the table to join the festivities to dine on this specially prepared meal. The date this show will be broadcast is to be announced.

* * *

Hamptonites **Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, Vera Wang, Sarah Jessica Parker, Reed Krakoff, Diane von Furstenberg** and **Michael Kors** were among the hundreds of fashion leaders to participate in the world-wide Fashion's Night Out, created by *Vogue* editor **Anna Wintour,** to stimulate the retail industry. Kors launched his new Rockefeller Center store that night with a **Rockettes** kick line.

* * *

Alexander Skarsgard, star of HBO's "True Blood," spent Labor Day weekend mingling and making new friends at South Pointe in Southampton and The Surf Lodge in Montauk.

* * *

Also in town for the holiday weekend were actress **Vanessa Hudgens**, who spent time at Montauk's Ruschmeyer's Hotel, and reality television stars **Kourtney and Khloé Kardashian**, who caught some R&R at Scott Disick's family's Southampton estate.

Photo by Dan Rattiner

Zweig fence on Georgica Beach

Fencing it Off

This Beach in Front of My House is Mine, Everybody Else Take Note

By Dan Rattiner

A family named Zweig last week had a contractor put a series of steel posts into the sand on the beach in front of their oceanfront home just two houses west of the entrance to Georgica Beach. The posts go from the cliff at the back of the dunes, across the beach toward the ocean to a point about halfway to the surf, turn 90 degrees to continue on parallel to the ocean for 100 yards or so, then go back up the beach to the cliff. They basically follow what the Zweigs say are the boundaries of their oceanfront property from the dunes to the surf marked by pre-existing concrete boundary monuments in the sand to prove it.

The enclosure, which the Zweigs say will soon be fitted with snow fence, will define the area where their sand was taken away by the storm. They intend to buy new sand from truckers and thereby restore it. But the fence will also keep out any sunbathers and beachgoers, something that the Zweigs apparently feel is not their problem.

For miles and miles in both directions along the beach from this arrangement of metal poles, there are private homes which, like the Zweigs', lost tons of their beachfront sand to Hurricane Irene two weeks ago. You don't see one single property in either direction whose owner has fenced off the beach like this.

Idoline Duke, whose family owns the house just to the west of the Zweigs, had been out on the beach, talking to Zach, the son of Mollie Zweig, as he measured out where the proposed enclosure would go, explaining that this can't be done, that it will block not only the Duke's access to this part of the beach and everybody else's, but also the Duke's view, which at certain times of the year includes the sun setting over the ocean.

But the Zweigs, in my opinion, seems to have that millionaire mentality, which says if you buy something worth this much money, you can fence it off and do pretty much what you want inside of it without regard to everybody else.

The fact is there are many things about the Zweigs' property, your property or my property, which are regulated by the authorities.

On your own property, whether you like it or not, you cannot shine a bright light into your neighbor's home. You cannot land a helicopter on your property. You cannot put a cesspool on the side of your house next for your neighbor's house. You cannot play music too loud on your property. You cannot build on your property a fence more than six feet high facing the

(continued on page 22)

MY TOP FAVORITE SUMMER POLICE BLOTTER ITEMS

By David Lion Rattiner

Scam artists, pirate hangings, sharks and even a turtle with a nail through its back were all stories that happened in the Hamptons in one of the most bizarre summers for crime that I can personally remember. Here are some reports from this past summer that kept us all captivated.

On June 15, the strangest car accident in the history of the Hamptons occurred when a Mercedes SUV crashed directly into the Carvel on Route 27 in Bridgehampton. The driver of the vehicle mistakenly hit the gas instead of the brake, crashed into a Lexus and then headed dead center into the Carvel. Nobody was injured and no charges were filed, but a lot of Carvel fans were upset because the store had to close down for a few days to take care of the damage.

In a sting that is fairly common in the Hamptons, six bartenders were arrested for serving alcohol to minors after police hired an undercover agent to crack down on underage drinking. The irony of the whole incident? Two of the six bartenders were under the age of 21.

On September 5, police received a call from a woman, apparently drunk, who said she saw a man hanging dead from a rope at the Puff & Putt Miniature Golf Course in Montauk 40 feet up. The man turned out to be a statue of Captain Jack Sparrow climbing up a rope. The woman apologized, and the firemen and the police that responded breathed a bit of relief and also, reportedly, laughed at the incident.

Things were very serious August 21 when a man who was brandishing a handgun and who was suicidal barricaded himself inside of his home in Sag Harbor. Police had a standoff for 90 minutes before it was finally determined that the gun he was using was of the BB-gun variety.

Remember the woman Nydia Vega who paid over 20 different people in the Hamptons with fake checks, used 17 different aliases and told people she was a rich heiress with an inheritance of $100 million. Well, she was sentenced finally this August and will be in jail for the next two to four years.

The Hamptons went crazy in early June when beaches shut down because a few shark fins were spotted in the water. Only these weren't the scary sharks that eat people, but completely harmless basking sharks. But just because the word shark could get in the headline, the entire nation heard about the

(continued on page 29)

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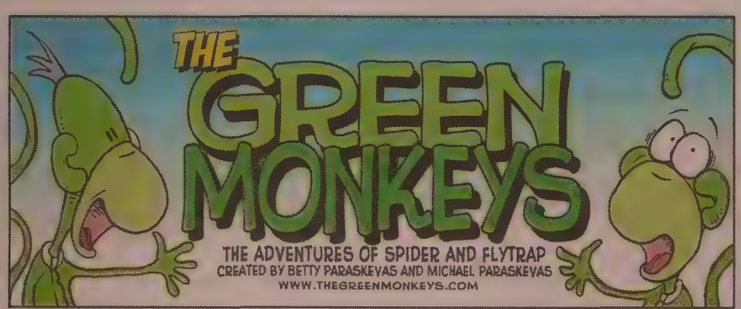
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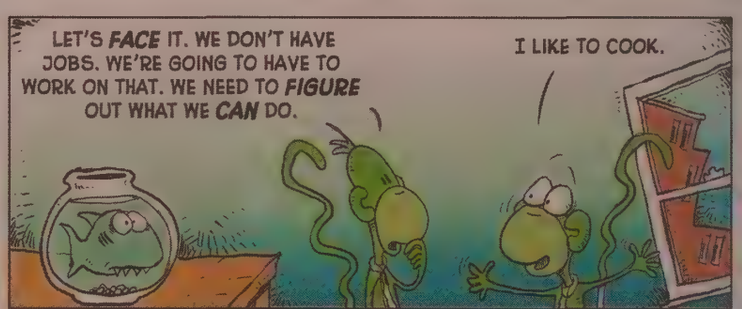

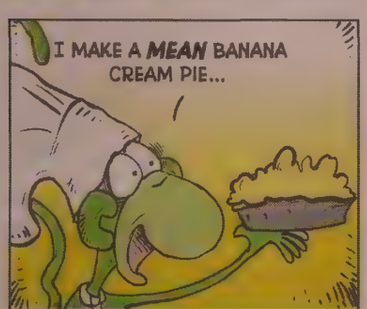

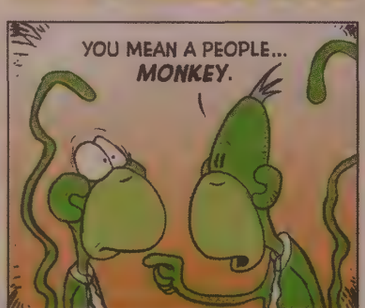

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What Happened at the 2011 Hampton Classic

By Susan Saiter

The words "agony and the ecstasy" might best describe this year's Hampton Classic Horse Show. Scheduled to open on Sunday, August 28, that wicked Hurricane Irene swept in like a bad fairy not invited to the party. As the hurricane charged toward the East End, Hampton Classic officials frantically cancelled, rescheduled, re-cancelled, and re-rescheduled as they tried to figure out just how long and how bad things would get, alerting owners to not bring their horses to the grounds until Tuesday. In preparation, they hastily tore down the 1,600 stalls and the trademark billowing striped tents, along with the VIP seating and exhibitor spaces.

As it turned out, two days of showing and unknown dollars for charity were lost before the first horse entered a show ring on Wednesday. Attendance for the week was down by 15,000 from the usual 50,000. "We don't know yet what the losses might be," Emily Aspinall, vice-president of the Hampton Classic Board, said the week after the show ended. "I still have a whole pile of bills to wade through."

After the deluge, as the East End dealt with layers of leaves looking like they'd been through a paper shredder and downed trees hanging on power lines, Classic officials quickly regrouped. Shanette Barth Cohen, Executive Director of the Hampton Classic, said, "Our staff and crew turned out in force on Monday morning and everyone pitched in to do whatever needed to be done. "

And by Sunday, a shimmering summer sun reigned over the Grand Prix field as McLain Ward, of Brewster, New York, made history when he won the $250,000 FTI Grand Prix and FEI World Cup Qualifier. It was the sixth time the two-time Olympic Gold Medalist had come in first at the Grand Prix, this year on 11-year-old gelding Antares F, owned by Grant Road Partners, LLC.

While some numbers were down, those of VIP attendees were not. Hampton Classic President Dennis Suskind welcomed a full house of guests that included Mayor Michael Bloomberg. The Mayor's appearance was a pleasant surprise to some because his daughter, Georgina, was not riding in this year's Grand Prix because of a back injury, and because the Mayor had just held a press conference in New York on the controversial resignation of Deputy Mayor Stephen Goldsmith.

Meanwhile, down the rows of beautiful tables laid out for luncheons, polo star Nacho Figueras held court with fans and posed for photo ops.

Does he ever get tired of having his picture taken?

"No, never," he said.

Is he going to take a break from riding now that Bridgehampton Polo season is over?

"Of course not."

In two weeks, he said, he would be off to Argentina for the rest of the year to ride on.

While most people in the VIP sections came early so they could people-watch before they horse-watched, not everyone was there for a leisurely day. For example, the table of Alvin and Patsy Topping, of Swan Creek Farm in Bridgehampton, sat empty until the last minute. Family and guests had been working at one of many other events that sometimes get eclipsed by the Grand Prix. In another ring, they had just awarded the Swan Creek Farms Perpetual Trophy to Christina Kelly, whose horse, Creata Van Ten Biesen, had won the Junior Jumper High Score Award.

And then, leisure doesn't always equal laid-back. Part of the fun of watching the jumpers is the tension as horse and rider approach the fence. Even seasoned horse people, like the Hildreths of Hildreth's Home Goods, can find things a bit nerve-wracking to watch. Colleen, wife of Henry Hildreth, sitting in front-row seats with her children, confessed, "I enjoy it, but I get so scared for them out there. I have to wonder if horses are really meant to do this."

Photo by T. Ratcliffe III

McLain Ward riding Antares F

Fence (continued from page 19)

street and more than four feet high facing the neighbor's yard. You cannot bury industrial waste on your property. You cannot build a hog rendering plant on your property. (People in the Hamptons will be amused to know that in many town ordinance booklets this specific thing is mentioned as something you cannot do.) And I don't know, I think it is probably illegal to sunbathe naked on your property in full view of people off your property, although I may be wrong about that one.

Here on the ocean, where the good Lord might taketh away one million tons of sand from your property and sail it out to sea in 45 minutes, you are free to buy one million tons of sand and have it trucked onto your property to replenish what was lost. (You also might wait for a storm to bring the one million tons of sand back, which is what most people do.) But you cannot hem that sand in with permanent structures to prevent some of it from spilling onto somebody else's property, or back out into the ocean.

Also on the beach, you cannot prevent people from walking along the sand across your property to get from point A to point B. Surfcasters have the right to drive trucks from one point to another. If a seal were to slither up onto the beach on your property it is not suddenly yours, and if you think it is and take charge of it, you can get a big fine from the environmental people. You also can't build a building or other structure on your beach or dune.

In some ways, what the Zweigs have already done here seems to come under the heading of self-inflicted wounds. The wooden ladder that comes down to the beach from their home is now piled high with sandbags that presumably the Zweigs put there, maybe to keep the ladder up during the storm, or, just possibly, to keep people on the beach from using it. But now not even the Zweigs can't use it.

As for the view from their home, it looks out at the very poles they have erected. They see the inside. Everybody else sees the outside.

Four years ago, the biggest oceanfront land purchase in the Hamptons took place in East Hampton Village when Wall Street veteran Ron Baron bought a 40-acre parcel on the ocean from Adelaide de Menil and her husband Ted Carpenter for $103 million. After the purchase, Baron built a six-foot-high, 504-foot-long concrete wall—which he called a retaining wall—parallel to the ocean and a hundred yards inland from it, right on property he owned, but still in the dunes between his home and the ocean. The town ultimately forced him to jackhammer the wall out because it was in "protected" dunes.

The authorities of the Village of East Hampton have already visited Mollie Zweig. So has a representative from the State Department of Environmental Protection. I don't know if the Town Trustees have been down there, but one would expect they will be soon.

The trustees defend the right of the citizens to have free and unobstructed passage up and down the beach. The Village defends the right to have no hard structures built on the beach and to have free access up and down the beach for emergency vehicles. They also defend coastal zone hazard laws and dune protection laws. And the DEC has to approve other things that might in some way impact the environment.

I am not sure whether the local authorities have the right to come in, even with a warrant, and tear out the steel poles, although maybe they do, in extreme occasions. I know they have gone onto private property—after many warnings were given—to clean up junk that is just left around by a property owner in a way that is a blight on the neighborhood. What they can surely do is issue fines for violations, and I have seen villages out here send ordinance officials out every day to issue summonses to the effect that yes, the violation that was ticketed yesterday is still going on today. (They did that to a foreigner who in the middle of downtown Southampton, kept goats, sheep, geese, roosters and chickens in his yard. I wrote, objecting, but they did it anyway.) These fines can quickly spiral into very large sums.

Hopefully, the Zweigs will come to see that they simply made a mistake in not finding out what the laws are, and will take out these steel posts.

If they don't do that and if this matter drags on and on in court for years with these metal poles sticking out of the landscape, it's my opinion that the Zweigs may become unpopular with the people in town. The first indication of this came from a sign in front of Idoline Duke's house that says, "The Beaches Belong to the People and My Beach is Your Beach," written in both in English and Spanish.

* * *

As we go to press, we have learned that East Hampton Village has issued several summonses

(continued on page 24)

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Dan's Election Coverage 2011

Candidates: Steve Bellone

By T.J. Clemente

Babylon Town Supervisor and Democratic Party Candidate for Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone wasted no time in answering the charges of his opponents that he was a liberal tax-and-spend Democrat who is not being truthful about his tax record. He told me in a recent interview, "I won my last two elections with 73% and 74% of the vote. What the other side is saying about my record is an insult to the voters of Babylon and to their intelligence. In my 10 years the Town taxes on the median home went up around $140." With his voice at a strong pitch he went on to say, "Listen, Angie Carpenter is a good person, I like Angie Carpenter but she just doesn't have the executive experience I have."

Steve Bellone

The story of Steve Bellone is one of a Babylon Town Supervisor so popular he has run virtually unopposed in his last two elections. He and his backers believe that speaks volumes about his integrity, his ability to lead during difficult times and his executive capabilities. When I met him in Sag Harbor I was surprised by his youthful energy and his poise. In a follow-up phone call he said, "We need to make Suffolk a more affordable place to live once again—whether you want to retire, raise a family or start a business

(continued on page 35)

Angie Carpenter

Angie Carpenter

By T.J. Clemente

Suffolk County Treasurer Angie Carpenter has thrown her whole body, mind and soul into her race to become the next Suffolk County Executive. In an interview I asked her about her vision for Suffolk County and she told me that she has a plan of implementing "a regional vision of growth...reaching out to other counties so that we [Suffolk County] can get our fair share from Albany." She explained that, unlike her opponent Steve Bellone, she has run a business and knows about "cash flow," and wants to again create "a government that lends

(continued on next page)

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Carpenter (continued from previous page)

a hand, not gets in the way." She said she is taking aim to create a county government "that will have a sustainable economy without peaks and valleys." When asked about the reality of spending cuts, Carpenter called herself, "fiscally conservative but not fiscally irresponsible." Her plan to do more with less is to cut some of the bloated administrative positions, not so much the "jobs of the people who actually do the county work." She thinks a second look is needed at the synergy of the Economic Development Department and the Department of Planning. She even has some ideas about exploring a countywide way of helping towns cope with school costs.

When I asked Carpenter about her comments about Steve Bellone's taxing record she said, " All I know is that I met a Mrs. Rago who is 84 and lives in [the Town of] Babylon, actually Copiague. This woman showed me her total collected Town taxes for 2008, 2009, 2010 and 2011. In 2008, she paid a total of $8,400. Then, in 2009, it was about $9,000. In 2010 it jumped to just under $10,000 and for 2011 it was just around $12,000. We just can't have this go on." I mentioned a big part of the taxes are Town school taxes and Carpenter said that is true but, "something has to be done."

When asked why it is important to the average Suffolk Country voter that she defeat Steve Bellone, she said, "He has no Suffolk County Government experience while I have 13 years between the County Legislature and being Suffolk County Treasurer." So I asked her to expand on her qualifications and tell me her story, since she wasn't a household name on the East End. This was her reply: "During my nearly 13 years as a member of the County Legislature [two as the body's Deputy Presiding Officer], I can point with pride to my record regarding the East End and its issues. Beginning with my advocacy and co-sponsorship of the resolution providing a police medevac helicopter for the East End, to my consistent support for farmland preservation and open space acquisition, I have always understood the vital role the East End plays to the overall wellbeing of the County. This understanding certainly made it easy for me to support revenue-sharing with the towns and villages on the East End in particular." Continuing about her record for the East End she said, "As a steadfast advocate for Suffolk County Community College, I consistently supported capital projects for the Riverhead campus, thwarting efforts of other west end legislators who didn't feel an East End campus was necessary. I co-sponsored the resolution for the construction for the Culinary Center in downtown Riverhead. This public-private partnership has been a huge success, bringing another cafe into the downtown along with an incredibly popular culinary program that has exceeded enrollment projections...after two years this program has more students than were projected or hoped for in year five."

And if Carpenter wins, what will she do moving forward for the East End? She replied, "This commitment to the East End will not only continue, but be enhanced, when I am elected County Executive. I plan on restoring the East End office of the County Executive in the Riverhead County Center to better service the needs of East End residents. My vision for Suffolk is for a county that works together. As County Executive I can be counted on to put people first...take the lead in creating and implementing a regional vision for sustainable economic growth...establishing a real job-friendly environment for Suffolk County."

In concluding, besides telling me she is 100% Italian (maiden name Angie Linarello), Carpenter also said with almost a noticeable chuckle over the phone, "Elect me Suffolk County Executive and keep Steve Bellone doing that good job in Babylon."

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Fence (continued from page 22)

to the Zweigs for violating a Village stop work order. Both Mollie Zweig, the homeowner, and Bob Sullivan, the contractor of the fence, have been ordered to appear in Town Justice Court on October 14.

Last Thursday, the Village issued a stop work order because the project needed permits under state tidal wetlands and coastal erosion law. But on Friday, the contractor was seen out there putting steel extensions on the top of the new steel poles, which meant he was not complying with the order.

The reason the extensions were being put on, it seems, was because the sea was already beginning to wash back the sand that the hurricane had taken out, and if that continued, the steel fence posts already in the sand would soon be buried entirely in the sand and no longer be visible. Hmmm.

For those interested in following this story further, there is a Facebook page called "Friends of Georgica Beach" that can be accessed.

Neighbor

Naomi Watts
Actor

Talent, beauty, generous spirit, grace; a rare combination in Hollywood.

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

She is beautiful in a natural, unassuming way. She is a family woman, playing with her boys, Alexander Pete, 4, called "Sasha," and Samuel Kai, 3, called "Sammy," in East Hampton at the beach, and swimming with her sexy husband, the actor Liev Schreiber. She is an award-winning actress with darn good acting chops. She is goodwill ambassador to UNAIDS., raising awareness worldwide about AIDS issues. She addressed a gathering of leaders and stars in 2009 at the Washington Square Memorial, commemorating World AIDS Day, and spoke about the "stigma of AIDS," according to www.UNAIDS.org, and how people should "not be blamed for their illness."

She traveled to Zambia "to draw attention to the socio-economic impact of H.I.V. on women and girls." She is lending her hands to another cause for the March of Dimes for healthy pregnancies and babies. The March of Dimes has teamed up with Destination Maternity—celeb moms will embellish a pair of maternity jeans to be auctioned off at www.biddingforgood.com/celebs4maternitydenim. Bidding ends September 22.

Naomi Ellen Watts was born on September 28, 1968, in Shoreham, Kent, England to Myfanwy Edwards and Peter Watts. Watts' mother is Welsh, a former antiques dealer, now a costume designer and stylist for television commercials. Her father, who died in 1976 when Naomi was 8, was the English road manager and sound engineer for Pink Floyd. It is Pete Watts' maniacal laugh you hear on the *Dark Side of the Moon* album tracks "Brain Damage" and "Speak To Me." Naomi moved with her mom from South Wales to Australia. Her brother is photographer Ben Watts. The 1980 film, *Fame*, was the catalyst for Watts' acting bug. Her mother enrolled her in acting lessons and she was in good company with fellow North Sydney Girls High classmate Nicole Kidman. A little modeling, a job as Assistant Fashion Editor at *Follow Me Magazine* in Sydney and a drama workshop—the rest is history.

Watts' star is blazing at fever pitch right now. She has four movies coming out in the next year. Watts has stellar co-stars and her leading men are equally hot. Coming out September 30, she stars in *Dream House*, a thriller with Daniel Craig and Rachel Weisz where Watts plays a neighbor to the "dream house," which becomes more of a nightmare. Next is *J. Edgar*, with Leonardo DiCaprio, with Watts in the role of Helen Gandy, secretary to F.B.I. director, J. Edgar Hoover. The American Film Institute premiere of *J. Edgar* is on November 3. Still in production is *Impossible* with Watts and Ewan McGregor (hello!), a film about the 2004 Christmas Tsunami in Thailand. Next April, get ready for Watts onscreen again in *Movie 43*, previously titled *Untitled Comedy*, a series of short comedy segments with a star cast.

Her breakout role was in the 1986 drama *For Love Alone*, based on the best-selling novel by the same name by Christina Stead. This led to John Duigan's indie film, *Flirting*, in 1991, after director Duigan spotted her at Nicole Kidman's *Dead Calm* premiere. Watts starred in Australian mini-series "Brides of Christ" about "a girl who struggles to find friends behind the walls of a Sydney Catholic School," according to Australian Television Archive. Four episodes of a popular Aussie soap, called "Home and Away" followed. Duigan again cast Watts, this time in *Wide Sargasso Sea*, a prequel to the book and movie, *Jane Eyre*. And then a lull for Watts. Until *Matinee*, *Tank Girl* and finally *Mulholland Drive*, the David Lynch film in which Watts was nominated for Best Actress from the AFI, among others. And don't forget *King Kong*. My personal favorite is *The Painted Veil*, starring Watts and Edward Norton, along with her hubby, Liev Schreiber, in a dramatic story of an ill-suited marriage and infidelity, based on the 1925 W. Somerset Maugham novel. Maybe you loved *21 Grams*, or *Eastern Promises* with Viggo Mortensen (does she have the best co-stars or what?), *Mother and Child* with Annette Benning, *The International* with Clive Owen, *Fair Game* with Watts as C.I.A. agent Valerie Plame and her husband played by Sean Penn, or the philosophical comedy *I Heart Huckabees* with Dustin Hoffman and Jude Law. Maybe all of them, and why not, she is a pleasure to watch onscreen. Talent, beauty, generous spirit, grace; a rare combination in Hollywood.

Watts has not stopped once she found her stride and aren't we glad for it? Watts is a star that is burning ever so brightly. Shine on—you have our attention.

Hurricane (continued from page 17)

"You want to send it back? You can, you know. You don't have to accept a package C.O.D."

"Well, I guess that would be the best thing to do. Sure is a shame, though."

Trevor and Mr. Baker got everything together and silently began repacking the package. Before they sealed it, Trevor got a paper and a pencil and wrote out a note: INSTRUMENT DEFECTIVE, PLEASE SEND ANOTHER, and put it in the box. Then they closed it up, sealed it, and Mr. Baker returned Trevor's money. It was as if it never happened.

"You coming out the next few weeks?" Mr. Baker asked.

"I expect so."

"Well, I'll call you again when the next one arrives. You could figure two weeks or three."

"We'll be coming out right through the end of October."

"I'll call you."

Trevor picked up the rest of his mail, which consisted of a single bill from the Westhampton Liquor Store, and opened the door to walk out to his car. It was quite windy now, and a light, warm rain was falling nearly sideways, rustling the leaves in the trees. Trevor put his hand on the brim of his tennis hat, ducked his head into his shoulders and ran the 20 feet to his car, laughing. This was a rough kind of weather that he liked. Weather that came down from the heavens, that let you know it was there. It was, in fact, the reason he'd purchased the summerhouse on the beach 10 years before, and the reason he'd purchased the barometer.

Trevor started the engine to his car and drove down Main Street. Twigs and small branches were flying across the road, and a few merchants could be seen rolling up their awnings. Turning left on Stephen's Lane, Trevor was surprised to see that a good-sized tree had fallen down on someone's lawn. There was also a deck chair blowing across the road in front of him. Trevor slowed down to let the deck chair pass, and rolled up his window to stop the wind from whistling. He turned left again onto Jessup Street. The wind was stronger and the Packard was rocking from side to side.

And then Trevor looked up and could hardly believe his eyes. The water in the bay had risen. It was so high, in fact, that it was washing across the Jessup's Neck Bridge in front of him. He would be unable to cross the bridge to get to Dune Road beyond. Trevor stopped his car and stared. His jaw dropped. Across the bridge, on Dune Road, where there had been a good two-dozen houses when he'd left, including his own, there was nothing. Trevor rubbed his eyes. There was no fog. He could see the sight crystal clear. A few roofs, a door, a window jutting up here and there. The sea had inundated Dune Road. It had met the bay. There was nothing for him to drive home to.

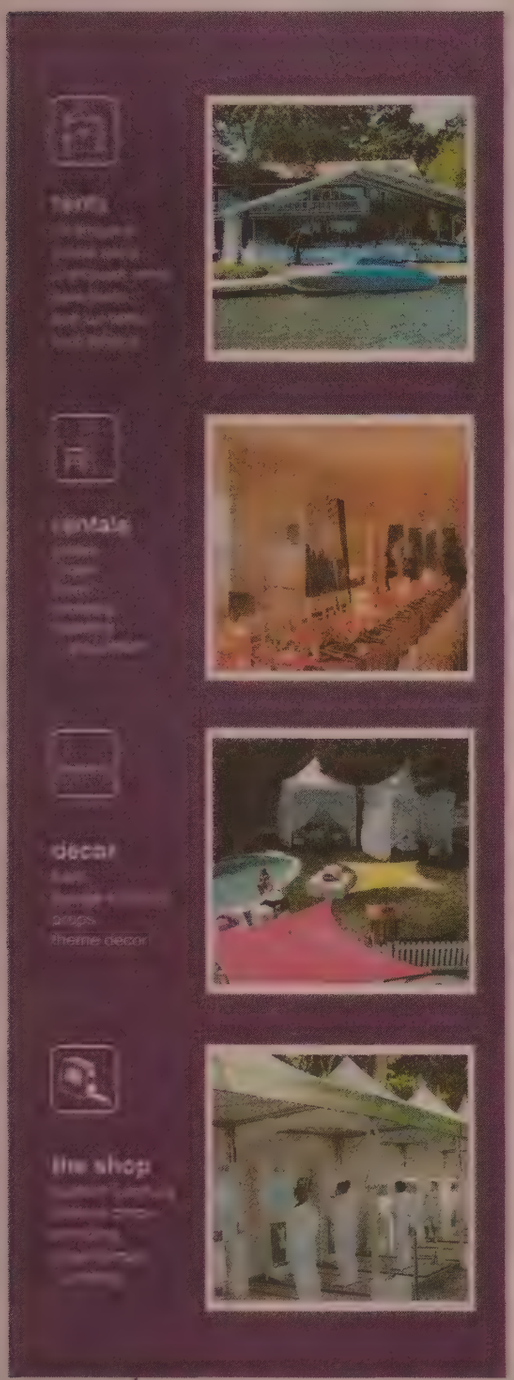
Trevor Davis, still in his tennis whites, turned the Packard around and drove it quickly through the mounting storm to the Howell House Hotel. It was the strongest structure he could think of. And it was already filling with refugees.

* * *

It is impossible today, looking back at the incredible catastrophe that was the Hurricane of '38, to imagine how unprepared the eastern end of Long Island really was. But it was the case. As a natural catastrophe, larger than any that had ever struck the world in a decade, the hurricane built in its ferocious intensity in the North Atlantic and the people of the East End woke on the morning of Wednesday, September 21, 1938, as if it were just another day. In Montauk, the 26 fishing families that lived in the picturesque cottages on the arc of Fort Pond Bay awakened to a peaceful day. As there had been a possible storm predicted the night before, a storm which apparently was not going to materialize, the fishermen as a group chose not to go out, but instead, to spend the day mending their nets and enjoying their families. By nine o'clock in the morning, the smell of coffee pervaded the air, wafting down the single dirt road of the village, past the schoolhouse, the post office and the Union News Restaurant building to the small fleet tied to the docks.

In the Hamptons, time, then as it is now, was measured in seasons. This was the third week after Labor Day, and, although there were fewer visitors out here than there had been the week before, there was still a goodly number of summer people. Most had driven out from the city the night before—a four-hour drive at night, down the Montauk Highway to

(continued on page 28



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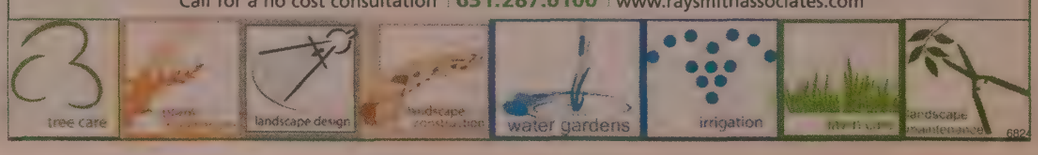
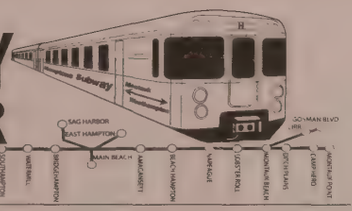


THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

Week of September 16-22, 2011
Riders this week: 8,841
Rider miles this week: 17,411

By Dan Rattiner

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Paris Hilton was seen riding the subway last Thursday from Southampton to Water Mill. She said she's here visiting her parents and sister. President Obama and Vice President Biden took the subway from Southampton to Westhampton last Friday after stopping here to survey the hurricane damage and then took Air Force One to points unknown. Sarah Palin of Hampton Bays was seen going down the escalator in that town to the platform, but then turned around and went back up saying she'd forgotten something.

COMPANY PICNIC AT BIG DUCK PARK

A bring-your-own picnic was held in Flanders at Big Duck Park last Saturday for all company employees of Hampton Subway to say goodbye to this year's bevy of summer employees who worked as "pushers" on the platforms during rush hour to keep the passengers moving on and off the trains. About 100 people attended including spouses and children, (which was why it was bring your own—you can't expect the company to feed everybody) and a good time was had by all. The "pushers" are a feisty bunch, mostly college age, and at one point, at the end of a softball game, but before horseshoe pitching, a fight broke out between a couple of them, but they soon calmed down.

DELAYS DUE TO NEW TRACKAGE

A 20-minute delay took place on the Southampton – East Hampton run on Wednesday morning when new experimental tracks was installed on a stretch between Southampton and Water Mill which supposedly would get rid of the screeching noise made by the wheels when trains make the sharp turn coming around Mill Pond. The tracks did get rid of the noise but riders quickly complained of the "budda budda budda" noise the trains made instead, along with some peculiar shaking for a few seconds and said they preferred the old noise so please bring it back and so the experimental tracks were swapped back out in the afternoon, resulting in another 20-minute delay. We apologize for all this.

WI-FI BACK UP BUT YOU MAY NEED HELP

The Wi-Fi system on the subway is back up but many people still can't use it because they don't know the new password. The old password, which was neanderthal, all lower case, was removed and the new password, all upper case—this is case sensitive—is TERADACTYL but please don't tell anybody this because it is supposed to be a secret unless you are a rider on the subway.

PROPOSAL TO NAME SUBWAY CARS APPROVED

By a vote of 4 to 3, the Board of Directors of Hampton Subway have voted to have all the subway cars be named on their sides in small white letters. It's felt that giving the subway cars names might help riders feel more soft and fuzzy about using the subway. It doesn't change anything on the front of the subway. So the big letter A on the subway train still stands above the motorman's window indicating that the train is the A train, which of course all trains are. There is only one line after all.

There are 39 subway cars in all, stored at the Montauk Yards every night behind barbed wire to keep them graffiti free. We invite employees and friends and readers of this newsletter to submit names. Just send them to subway@danspapers.com. So far, we've had two suggestions. One, for our oldest car, a 1934 Third Reich Mfg. Co. Saloon model from Germany, was submitted as "the old gray mare." A new model made by Toronto Subway Mfg. Co., in Canada has received the suggestion of "Phantom Flyer." You don't need to know the manufacturers of the other cars to enter.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am proud of how we handled ourselves this summer through all the trials and tribulations from the tornado in the spring to the earthquake in July to the Hurricane two weeks ago. None slowed down the subway. My hat is off to our employees. Bravo.

Hurricane (continued from page 26)

their summerhouses—and most had come with their servants to get on with the bittersweet occupation of folding and packing and closing down for the winter. In the Hamptons, this was the heyday of the "cottages." There were nearly 1,000 of these magnificent summer homes lining the beach from Amagansett to Dune Road, Westhampton Beach, each with 20 or 30 rooms, and each habitable only 15 or 20 weeks of the year, due to a complete absence of any heating system. The economy of the Hamptons had, in fact, been built on the popularity of the cottages, occupied as they were by the cream of New York society, with their attendant lawn parties, servants, clubs, shops and stables. And so, as that fateful day dawned, few persons imagined that the day would be anything else than expected—a day to buy some furniture covers, go out to the beach, if the weather was willing, perhaps take the kids to the matinee at the Edwards Theatre in East Hampton.

Up on the North Fork, the day also began as any other. In Southold, the farmers were busy getting the potatoes out of the ground. At Greenport, dozens of tourists "just happened" to walk down the pier to get a look at the magnificent Vanderbilt yacht tied up there. The boat was on cruise and the Vanderbilts were in residence. There was a beautiful wind indicator mounted on a porthole which could measure winds up to 150 miles per hour. Out at Orient, at 8:30 that morning, the first load of cars made their way aboard the ferry for the cross-sound trip to New London.

Perhaps the single most unusual event that peaceful morning was the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas J. Clipp at their summerhome in Georgica, East Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Clipp pulled up that morning in their dusty, chauffeur-driven Lincoln, and what was unusual about their arrival was that they had left East Hampton for their winter home in Palm Beach two weeks earlier. Workmen were scheduled to board up the East Hampton home for the winter in just a week or two.

Mr. Clipp stepped out of the car and stretched his arms as far as they would go, smoothing the wrinkles in his blue blazer. He walked around to the other side of the car and let his wife out. It was good to be back in East Hampton. The leaves were still on the trees, and, except for the pervading sense of peace and quiet, it might as well have been summer.

The black chauffeur stepped out of the car, and he stretched too. It had been an exhausting drive. They had left Palm Beach—they told their friends there that something had come up unexpectedly—and they had driven for five straight days, spending nearly 12 hours each day cooped up inside the Lincoln, to get back to their summer place in Georgica.

The chauffeur walked around to the trunk and began to unload the bags. There had not been very much packed really. Just enough to last for 10 days, by which time the hurricane, which was expected to strike the coast of Florida would have passed and it would be safe to drive back to Palm Beach.

* * *

The Hurricane of 1938 had begun to form in the Atlantic about 500 miles off the coast of Miami. It swirled in the classic counterclockwise pattern, and according to the telegraph message from a steamship, which had inadvertently ventured into the storm, the winds were blowing at about 80 miles an hour and rising. The steamship pulled clear of the storm and the Miami weather bureau issued a marine alert to all ships at sea, fixing the longitude and latitude of the storm, and urging all vessels to stay away from the area, or not to venture out at all, if possible.

Nothing was heard further about the storm for three days. But then, a second telegraphed message came in, this time from a Panamanian freighter, which encountered the storm 170 miles from the coast of Miami. The Panamanians had swung to the west of the storm, and by steaming at a full 15 knots, had slowly been able to get away from it. They estimated the hurricane was traveling due west, straight for the coast of Miami, at a speed of 12 miles an hour.

The weather bureau wasted little time. STAND BY FOR POSSIBLE HURRICANE WARNINGS was the order for the day, on Friday, September 16. The newspapers carried the warning front page, together with an interview of a weather bureau official, who said the city might be getting as much notice as a full week, but there was really no way of telling.

Miami had had its share of hurricanes. It experienced a devastating storm, without warning, in 1926, and another storm, with

(continued on page 30)

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

I had sort of a Larry David Hamptons moments last week.

I was on 27 East, driving from Southampton to Bridgehampton, when I found myself trailing an absolutely gorgeous Ferrari. I'm pretty sure it was a 459 Spyder and I could tell that the guy driving it really enjoyed owning a Ferrari because he'd let the guy in front of him drive ahead and then he'd rev the engine and race a few hundred yards to catch up with him. There was just one problem with this guy: his back right tire was low on air.

I kind of wondered what I ought to do about it. This guy obviously had a lot of money, and from what I know about rich people, they don't like to be told what to do and they don't like to be told that something is wrong with them.

I figured that I could easily ignore the whole thing and not say anything to the guy, but I had a "what would Larry David do?" moment, and it occurred to me that he would absolutely say something. And so by the time we got to the Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton, I decided to say something and pulled up next to his Ferrari in my Pontiac and gave him a bit of a head nod.

He rolled down his window.

"Hey, Your tire is low," I told him.

"Which one?"

"The back right one." I pointed.

I was expecting my moment of regret where he tells me to go F myself. He was your classic rich guy driving a Ferrari: in his early 50s, wearing sunglasses, losing his hair but it didn't matter, and tan skin. I could feel his blood pressure going up. He was thinking, WHO THE HELL IS THIS GUY? DOES HE KNOW WHO I AM!!!??? I saw all of this run through his eyes in half a second, and then he looked at me and nodded and said something to me, which I found kind of shocking. "Thanks, buddy, I'll get it looked at right now."

"Beautiful car," I said.

"Thanks."

Not all of the rich guys are complete @$$holes to locals. Thank you, Mr. Ferrari guy, and I hope your tire is fixed.

* * *

I'm a huge Jets fan, and last night's win against Dallas was satisfying enough, but I expected them to crush Dallas and not for it to be such a nail-biter. I'm also a huge fan of Rex Ryan and Revis, but I just can't stand it when Mark Sanchez has to be down by 10 points in order for him to get focused and show us the Mark Sanchez that we all like to see. I have a solution to this. Rex Ryan needs to tell Mark Sanchez to begin games pretending that they are down by 10 points. Mark plays at his best when the Jets are losing. If somehow, though, through the power of the Internet and Google Search, either Mark or Rex is reading this, I think if Sanchez mentally told himself when the game starts that they were losing, he would play better.

* * *

Lastly, I've got to touch on Obama's "job creation" plan. We don't need more government spending that can't be paid for, and stop pretending like it can be paid for when it can't. Anybody who thinks that this job creation plan isn't a code word for QE3 isn't living in reality, and both the Republicans and the Democrats need to get their heads on straight about how serious a problem the currencies are in.

Police (continued from page 19)

news. Reports on the "shark" sightings were up on NBC, Fox and CNN and prevented a lot of people from enjoying their summer vacation. We at *Dan's Papers* did our best to straighten out that there was absolutely no danger to swimmers.

Hurricane Irene came and went with pretty much a whisper, although all of us acted like Katrina was coming to get us, and Long Island was going to sink into the ocean. The big news about Irene ended up being that it wasn't really news.

A turtle in Sag Harbor was discovered in July with a nail driven through its back. The turtle was discovered by a homeowner, who brought it to the Wildlife Rescue Center, but a HUGE manhunt went out to find the person who purposely drove a nail through an animal's back for what appeared to be for fun. The case has never been solved, but the turtle has been well taken care of at the Wildlife Rescue Center.

And then finally, there was the massive brawl that broke out in Southampton on September 8 that included over a dozen people when clubgoers began throwing chairs and fighting with one another, forcing police to use pepper spray to disperse the rowdy crowd.

It's been quite the summer, let's hope it keeps a little bit more quiet for the time being.

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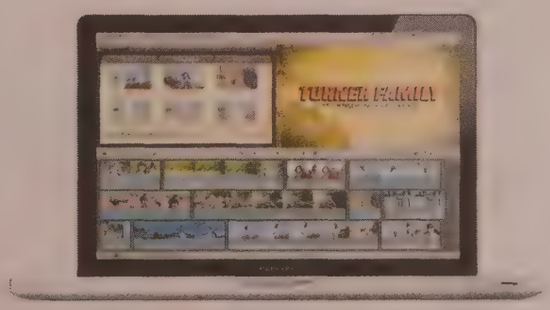

In addition to small group classes, GeekHampton offers a free community class every other Wednesday on Apple topics, including Macs, iPads, and iLife. Check the schedule at geekhampton.com

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Hurricane (continued from page 28)

warning, in 1936. The city immediately began making preparations, boarding up windows, tying everything down, bringing everything possible to high ground.

Two days passed. STAND BY FOR POSSIBLE HURRICANE WARNINGS DURING THE DAY, the weather bureau repeated on Sunday. On Monday, the proclamation was this: HURRICANE WARNINGS WILL PROBABLY BE ISSUED TONIGHT. But none came. The skies were clear. The hours passed. There was not a trace of the storm.

At eight a.m. on September 21, the weather observatory at Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, recorded winds of 56 miles an hour. The speed of the winds was high, but not unusual, and nothing peculiar was thought of it. Within two hours the winds had subsided.

We know today, from piecing together the fragments of information available, that the Hurricane of 1938 had grown into a monster in both speed and size. From its rather normal beginnings off the coast of Miami, the hurricane had swung to the north, and began to pick up speed in a manner unknown either before or since. Most hurricanes travel at a predictable pace of between 10 and 13 miles an hour. Even in the 1930s, when weather prediction was in a relatively primitive stage, it had been known that this was the case. But this particular hurricane, its winds increasing in intensity to 100, then 120, then 140 miles an hour, began to increase its forward motion, until, when it passed off the coast of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, it was moving at a speed of nearly 40 miles an hour—about as fast as a good freight train—and it was quickening.

No one knew it at the time, but the cause of this phenomenon was a peculiar, and in itself unique, high-pressure zone, which stretched like a broad curtain on a north-south axis up the North Atlantic Ocean, ending only in the cold air patterns of Canada. The hurricane had started on a more traditional westerly direction—toward the Miami coast—and then it had suddenly locked into this high-pressure curtain shifting its direction to the north and northeast. Up the coast it came, feeding on the high-pressure curtain, growing on it, devouring it. Up it came, as if it were sucked up a gigantic vacuum tube, until the storm had developed a violence never before experienced along the Atlantic Coast. The storm covered the 1,000 miles between Cape Hatteras and eastern Long Island in just over 11 hours—the eye passed over Westhampton Beach—traveling at the incredible speed of 90 miles an hour with winds of perhaps 160 miles an hour. It slammed into the coast here at a little after four o'clock in the afternoon, and due to its great speed, had passed in less than 120 minutes. Furthermore, by an unbelievable coincidence, the storm slammed into the land almost precisely at high tide—a fact which worsened things a dozen-fold. The attendant tidal wave had the benefit of nearly 20 feet of additional high water. And it was a two-story, building-shattering wall of sea that literally swept parts of eastern Long Island clear, and cost the lives of nearly 800 people in the Northeast.

Yet, from the moment the storm was last seen, off the coast of Miami on Friday morning, except for the brief notation at Cape Hatteras, nobody at the weather bureau or anywhere else had any idea where the Hurricane of 1938 actually was, such was its speed. On Tuesday at noon, the residents of Miami were reading in their newspapers that the storm had very likely blown out to sea. Yet just 24 hours later, the residents of West Dover, New Hampshire, were picking up sheets of paper in the village square which turned out to be the court records from the Town of Southampton, thrown two states to the north by the violence of the storm to waft down on that peaceful village in southern New Hampshire.

The weather bureau never forgot the Hurricane of 1938. The storm caused a revolution in weather-tracking methods, and the introduction of both weather ships and weather aircraft never used before. The bureau has never lost a storm since.

* * *

It was at about 2:30 in the afternoon of that Wednesday that the residents of Montauk knew a catastrophe was building. The winds were howling at over 50 miles an hour, and the sky was getting darker by the minute. Out at the little fishing village on Fort Pond Bay, the normally peaceful waters of the Bay had risen to a frenzy. The boats rocked angrily at their docks and masts and spars cracked as they banged and splintered against one another. More alarmingly, the level of the bay had

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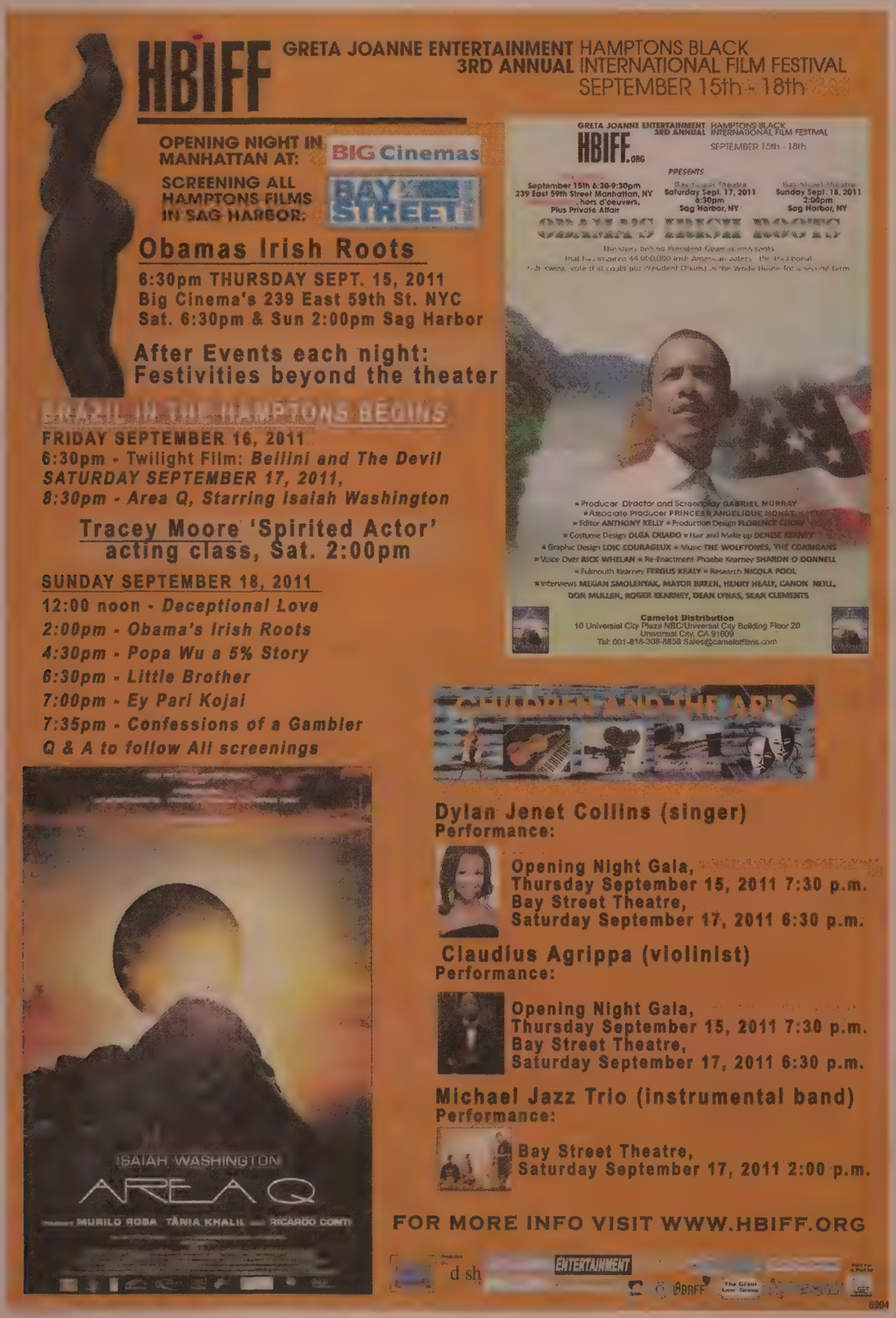
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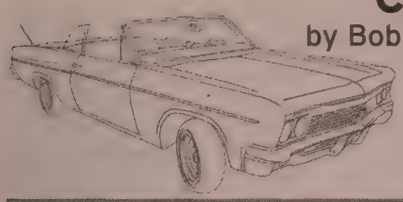
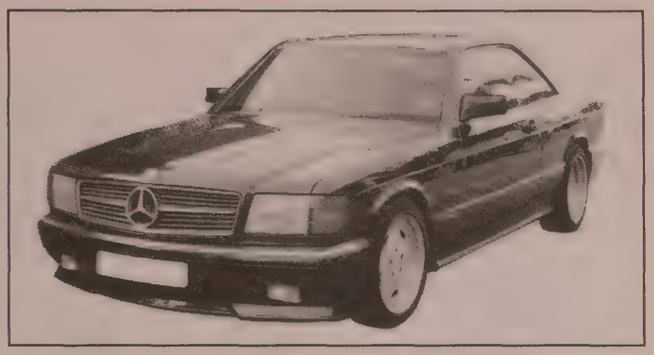
CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber





The other day, during a heavy rain, I opened the door to my house and realized that I had forgotten to lock the car. I was about 50 feet from the car and with just a click of the car key remote I locked the car. I thought to myself, now THAT'S a great invention. Some great thinking has advanced automobile convenience over the past decades coexisting with some really stupid concepts. Here are some random thoughts.

Remember the "Your door is ajar" recording that would remind you of impending doom. I don't know about you, but it drove most everyone crazy. Good riddance. Some current cars also have seatbelt warning buzzers and klaxons that drive one crazy. They shout much too loudly "Fasten your seatbelt or die." I have noticed the more expensive the car, the more tasteful the seat belt warning signs. Isn't the flashing light on the dash enough? Speaking of seatbelts, remember when they were motorized and would travel around the window frame like a lasso? I remember the old 1980s Mercedes Benz 500 SEC coupe had an electric seatbelt that would reach for you from behind the seat. The first time I encountered this device was on a dark night in a deserted parking lot. It scared the hell outa me!

Deserted parking places remind me of a really silly device Volvo has been touting. It tells you, when entering your car, if a heartbeat has been heard inside the vehicle. If there is a zombie or a vampire hiding in the back seat I guess it's useless. On second thought, maybe this device should be required for every car, because the way I've seen some people drive, I wonder if they're brain dead.

Speaking of brainpower, what's with this expensive and complicated new option, "parking assist"? Some manufacturers are starting to offer this parking feature. C'mon, if you can't park the thing, don't drive. What next, "drive assist"? The blind spot warning system is also silly. True, it could be a great lifesaver, but it is also an expensive and complicated accessory. I've said for years that the driver's side mirror should be convex (wide angle), just like the passenger's. Simple and effective. By the way, the driver's side mirrors on most new cars in Europe are convex. Are the drivers in Europe smarter than us, only they can figure out that the reflected objects are "closer then they appear"?

Here's some good stuff. I owned a rather radical-for-the-time 1961 Citroen ID19 sedan that would jack itself up if you had a flat. Early 1950s Jaguars had a button on the dash that you pressed to see if oil was needed. Early Porsches and Volkswagens could actually never really run out of gas because they both had a small lever under the dash that you would twist open. It was connected to a small auxiliary tank under the main one. (Quite necessary on the VW because it didn't have a gas gauge.) New cars being built today have stunning horsepower and fuel economy when compared to cars just built a few years ago. Four-cylinder engines, some supercharged or turbocharged, have the same horsepower or exceed recent six- and eight-cylinder engines. Electric propulsion is also here to stay. The only downside to all this technology is that it will certainly add complexity to all future automobiles. I just hope the good ideas of the future outweigh the poor and annoying ones.

To all you car collectors, hold on tight to your vintage iron. There will never be anything else like them again. Why even the current state-of-the-art Ferrari and Porsche-type legendary motorcars will indeed be primitive vehicles in 30 years. Actually, when you really think about it, a mundane Toyota Prius or Chevrolet Volt are truly probably two of the most exotic cars in the world. Food for thought.

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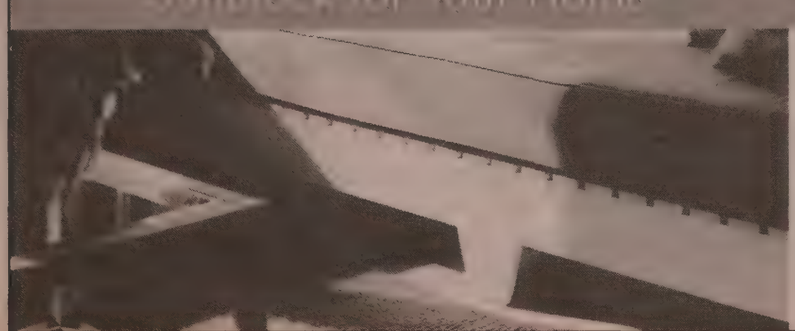

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Hurricane (continued from page 30)

risen to a height never before seen in memory. Ten feet over the high water mark, the waves crashed at the top of the beach and with two more hours to high tide, it was apparent that the little village would shortly be inundated by the sea. Men raced around desperately trying to tie things down. The womenfolk, at the insistence of their men, had run with their children to the railroad station some 100 yards further on high ground and, after brief discussion with the stationmaster, boarded the heavy steel passenger cars of the Long Island Railroad at rest in the switchyard.

THE WEATHER BUREAU IS ISSUING SEVERE GALE AND HIGH TIDE WARNINGS FOR EASTERN LONG ISLAND was the last message received over the radio in Montauk before all the power went out.

Then the sea came over the beach. In the unearthly whine of the 100-mile-an-hour fury, there was no sound of buildings moving from their foundations, of fishing boats crashing into schoolhouses. Viewed from the windows of the railroad cars, the whole scene, the destruction of the village of Montauk, had an almost slow motion quality about it, as if a silent film were being run at half speed, slowly, deliberately, but with a certainty that no power on earth could stop.

The menfolk of the village arrived at the railroad cars and clambered aboard. There was nothing further they could do. And what was, hours before, a peaceful and picturesque village of several hundred people was now packed in wonder, inside six cars of the Long Island Railroad, witnesses to the greatest local catastrophe of our times.

In East Hampton, at about three o'clock, the arms began to blow off the windmills, taking off like paper airplanes high into the sky. Some of these arms were found over 40 miles away, others were never recovered.

Along Main Street, the great elm trees, the pride and glory of the town, swayed in the wind and then began to fall. The last of the children from the Edwards Theater, ushered out the front door when the power failed, crossed Main Street just 20 minutes before the stately old giants began to go. One fell in front of the Baker and Lester Hardware Store, smashing in the roof of a sedan. Another fell in front of the Gardiner House, pulling down the power lines with it and setting off a series of sparks and flashes. Only two days before the Ladies Village Improvement Society of East Hampton had met to consider the care of these elm trees for the coming year. Receipts from the annual Village Fair had been less than the year before and the women had to consider how to make do with fewer funds. Now the trees were going. Crashing in that strange silence one after another. Before the day would end, a total of 139 of the elms, by actual count, fell across Main Street and Woods Lane to the west. The storm increased in intensity. The wind indicator aboard the Vanderbilt yacht, rocking violently at its berth in Greenport, registered 140 miles an hour, then 150, then burst in an agony of tiny springs and gears.

It was four o'clock. The eye of the storm, racing irrevocably up the North Atlantic high-pressure tunnel, came closer and closer to the shore of the East End. And then it was high tide, a moment in time, dictated by a disinterested moon, and the ocean came over the land, inflicting the greatest damage of all.

From Montauk to Fire Island, the big summer "cottages," built along the top of the dunes, began to fall apart into sections. Some just burst into tinder, following the force of the sea, so much driftwood, toward the centers of the tiny villages inland. Amagansett was visited by window frames, shutters and storm windows. Southampton Village saw bits of front steps, garage doors and light fixtures. Westhampton Village, inundated with over six feet of seawater downtown, hosted, among other things, a complete bathroom, including curtains, toilet paper in place, and even a rug on the floor. All of this debris seemed to stop when it reached the downtowns, three to six miles inland, for this was as far as the force of the tidal waves would carry it.

Other homes along the beach, simply lifted off their foundations and floated, some of them whole, others in sections, like giant life rafts, carrying bankers and stockbrokers, maids and chauffeurs, swirling in the violence of the sea, to the safety of such landing sites as golf courses, well inland.

The section of Dune Road from Quogue to Moriches took the worst of it. At 4:15, the howling wind, moving at an incalculable speed,

(continued on next page)

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Hurricane (continued from previous page)

sent the sea roaring across the dunes a full three floors high. Virtually everything went before this onslaught. And what had been a thriving summer community of 179 "cottages" along the beach, came suddenly and violently to an end.

It was the height of the storm. The spire on the magnificent Whalers' Church in Sag Harbor, built nearly 100 years earlier by the whaling men to a height of 19 stories, the highest structure on the East End, fell with a silent, slow motion quality into the burying ground next to it. In Amagansett, the Amagansett Presbyterian spire went down. The Amagansett Bathing Pavilion was swept away, and to the east of town, the Barbour Restaurant and Surf Club in the fledgling development of Beach Hampton, disappeared without a trace. The Metro Theater in Greenport collapsed, and the fashionable St. Andrew's Dune Church in Southampton fell into ruins.

Out in Long Island Sound, the New London Ferry found itself stranded. The docks at both Orient and New London had been swept away, and the captain, Sherman, of this ship, the "Catskill," learned over the radio that there was no safe place to go. With eight passengers and 10 autos on board, he headed full steam ahead through the whitecaps for New Haven. In a city of that size, SOMETHING must be available for docking.

Literally dozens of people hung tightly to their roofs and were blown off Dune Road, across Mecox Bay and into Westhampton Beach or Quogue. Miss Mary Broadnax, 40, the maid at the summer home of Everett Tutchings of Manhattan, was the sole resident in the Tutchings "Cottage" on Dune Road. She was there packing the family's things, when the house came apart at the seams. She climbed up the chimney hole and held onto the roof when the roof came off. Driven across Mecox Bay, she leaped to another roof that happened by when her roof broke up and sank, then, after getting in a bathtub, which seemed safer, but wasn't, she got on still another roof when the bathtub sank and finally came ashore in a tree, where she was later rescued.

At 4:15 p.m., at the height of the storm, the seismograph at Fordham University in Manhattan recorded earth tremors emanating from eastern Long Island. A technician observing the data, indicated that an earthquake was taking place somewhere near Westhampton. But in fact, it was later found that the instrument was just picking up the earth's shock, the incredible reaction to surf breaking on a beach.

* * *

By 5:30 it was all over. The hurricane had roared through, its tremendous forward speed shortening its duration. The storm weakened with its violent impact with the earth at Eastern Long Island, crossed Long Island Sound, started fires in New London, flooded the Connecticut River and dissipated itself in the mountains of New Hampshire and southern Quebec.

The winds at the East End, quickly losing their punch, reduced to gale force, and then just to occasional gusts, as the atmosphere in the wake of the storm attempted to adjust to the wrenching reality that had just passed. There were occasional patches of sunlight. A warm rain, almost hot, like a tropical shower, bathed the area like water on a wound, and the people emerged from their homes, slowly and cautiously, to see what they could make of what had recently been their lives.

* * *

One of the first edicts, at the conclusion of the storm, was issued by the Ladies Village Improvement Society of East Hampton. It read: *Do not uproot stumps. A stump may bud out in the spring and look better than you dream possible.*

Preserve your picket fences. Next to trees, our picket fences have given East Hampton an air of distinction. Do not throw them in the woodpile.

Contact the Ladies Village Improvement Society (Mrs. Sterling Fitzer) if you know where any elm trees are available in this locality. Trees from away are not wanted, as Eastern Long Island is free from Dutch Elm Disease.

Up at Sammis Beach, Springs, in East Hampton Township, a group of eight French-Canadian sailors peered out from under an 18-foot dory they had been hiding under. The men had taken refuge under the dory on the beach after their 110-foot Schooner, Jean and Joyce, filled with coal and bound for New York, had foundered on the beach. The sailors,

(continued on next page)

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Hurricane (continued from previous page)

dressed in their heavy blue woolens, walked single file to the nearest home, where they rang a doorbell. They were subsequently taken into town and cared for in the Masonic Temple on Newtown Lane. Most of the men were suffering from exposure.

There was a good deal of humor exchanged immediately after the storm had passed. The people of eastern Long Island, walking gingerly through the jungle of green wreckage that blocked their streets, seemed hysterical, almost gay, in the catastrophe.

A woman in Bridgehampton told how a traveling salesman had visited her house just prior to the storm. Stuck in her house demonstrating a take-apart vacuum cleaner, the man had sealed all her windows, run outside and pushed a tree away that was about to fall on her house, and did everything but save her life during the storm. But he left, and she never knew his name.

In Westhampton Beach, a plumber by the name of Louis Green, employed at the Dune Deck, floated over on a roof to Oneck Point at the mainland. The Point, however, was a mass of green paint due to bursting barrels of paint, which had landed there, and so Louis Green walked into town covered with green.

Candles were lit. Flashlights appeared as the sun set at the end of that eerie day. A story was told how two women had their car stall in the street in the middle of the storm. And as they looked around for a gas station, one just rolled up and stopped in front of them. A variant of this had the two women driving into the gas station. The garage door opened and as they drove in, the rear wall blew out. "I think I've done enough damage," the driver told the attendant, standing dutifully by the door. "I'll try to get on home."

Some of it was true, some of it was not. A 25-pound bass was indeed caught on Main Street, East Hampton. And two cows were found in a Quogue pasture a good distance from home, and the only way they could conceivably have gotten there was to have been blown over a six-foot barbed wire fence, still standing. Most fantastic of all, and perhaps most macabre, was a pair of wooden legs found by Mrs. Sigrid Hortell of Port Jefferson. She found the legs at Tuthill Point and turned them over to police. The legs had shoes and socks on. Three days later the police returned the wooden legs to their owner, an unharmed Mastic resident who was having considerable difficulty without them.

But there were serious things to consider as well. Of the nearly 200 homes along the 10-mile stretch of Dune Road, only 24 were still standing. All the rest had been swept away as if they had never been. There were people homeless, huddled in the hotels and public buildings, resting there with neither food nor water and all their possessions the clothes on their backs. And then, of course, there were the fatalities. Not as many as one might expect in a catastrophe of this size, but, nevertheless, exceeding 50, before the final count was in.

The most pressing problem that afternoon was in the township of East Hampton. The entire village of Montauk had been completely cut off from the outside world when the hurricane had begun. There was no radio communication. The Long Island Rail Road train, which had left Amagansett Station bound for Montauk, had been forced back when it reached Napeague. Napeague had simply ceased to exist, disappearing under the flood of seawater that linked Ocean with Sound.

Town Supervisor Perry Duryea Sr., who happened to be a Montauk resident, was in East Hampton Village when the storm hit, and met that evening with Richard Gilmartin, another Montauker in East Hampton, to discuss what to do. They finally decided to requisition a tractor and did so at 3 a.m., making the trip across Napeague to the Island of Montauk. With them were Dr. Paul Nugent, a physician who could care for the wounded, and Ferris Talmage of the Springs, the tractor driver. It was a surrealistic trip, past fallen trees, through inlets and ponds, but at dawn, when they arrived at the fishing village, they were greeted with cheers by the 150 Montaukers still holed up in the railroad cars. There hadn't been one single casualty, though the whole village was a shambles, and the fishing fleet destroyed.

The sea had cut the slender South Fork of eastern Long Island in over a dozen places. There were three new inlets in Hampton Bays, a cut through Moriches Bay at Westhampton, through Mecox at Flying Point, and through

(continued on page 36)

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 9/16/2011

AMAGANSETT

Kathleen Lee to Paul Klepetko, 72 Hedges Lane **2,550,000**

Heather LaMont to Joseph & Lisa Rabaglia, 17 Whalers Lane **1,200,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Cindy & Samuel Feinberg to Seadentopf LLC, 347 Jobs Lane **7,650,000**

Erik S Postnieks to Deborah Bronston-Culp, 98 Pointe Mecox Lane **7,250,000**

WLK Development Group Inc to Karin & Craig Picket, 17 Woodruff Lane **1,739,062**

EAST HAMPTON

Stanley G Sherwood to Frank Blanco, 4 Old School House Lane **1,850,000**

Jack & Jane Rivkin to C Morris Sherman LLC, 968 Springs Fireplace Road **4,650,000**

Estate of Barton Kaplan to 52 Middle Lane LLC, 52 Middle Lane **9,250,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Peter Del Col to Whitehall Capital Investors PE LLC, 58 Sunset Avenue **7,500,000**

Barry Leistner to Sunset 60 LLC, 60 Sunset Avenue **2,600,000**

PECONIC

Estate of Stephanie L Sieminski to Peconic Farms LLC, Peconic Bay Blvd **1,200,000**

QUOGUE

Emily & James Schetter to Joan & Paul Reilly, 17 Beach Lane **2,800,000**

SAG HARBOR

John & Susan Swobodzinski to Robert Tortora, 3 Redwood Road **1,332,500**

SAGAPONACK

D & M Bordwin to C & M Sternberg, 34 Cobblefield Lane **1,985,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Lois Oliveira to Michelle Francisca-Babu, 56 Long Springs Road **2,850,000**

40 Wireless LLC to Darren M Graff, 8 West Hills Court **2,230,000**

John Vitello to Jamie L Dechter Trust, 143 Halsey Street **2,700,000**

WAINSCOTT

Evelyn & Richard Cohen to Timothy B Boerkoel, 19 Elishas Path **2,400,000**

Allan Montoya to Carolyn Logan, 119 Sayres Path **2,700,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Christopher Vita to Matthew E D'Arrigo, 80 Leeton Road **950,000**

Richard D Marshall to Windansea LLC, 296 Cranberry Hole Road **750,000**

Raymond M Brown to Bethany Mayer, 25 Wyandanch Lane **690,000**

AQUEBOGUE

Karin D DeChellis to Joseph & Prinzipia Duggan, 83 Leafy Way **947,500**

CUTCHOGUE

Nancy Elliot to Justin Billinghay, 4505 Vanston Road **750,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Diane & Peter Bach to Diana Lesley Pratt, 62 Huckleberry Lane **950,000**

Barbara & Douglas Bennett to Joseph & Karen Barile, 11 Briarcroft Drive **940,000**

Enid Ship to Noah Garson, 55 Ely Brook Road **840,000**

Keith O'Halloran (Referee) to Deutsche Bank, 36 Bonac Wood Lane **728,081**

O Richard Nottidge to Henry Dinh Khon Wu, 94 Gerard Drive **725,000**

Abraham & Sandra Haiman to Joseph & Maria Garafola, 60 Shadom Ln **690,000**

Seth D Krauss to Jenny Trail LLC, 47 Longwoods Lane **650,000**

EAST MARION

Kathleen M Tole to Bessie & Jerry Drenis, 3940 The Long Way **945,500**

GREENPORT

Daniel Jerome to Louis S Vullo, August Road **545,000**

MONTAUK

Estate of Augustine P Pisto to Kenneth & Licia Zegar, 18 Coolidge Road **931,000**

Christine & Louis Warren to Janine A Silvera, 20 Duval Place **620,000**

Vivian Darenberg Trust to Diane & Vincent Carillo, 52 Fairlawn Drive **620,000**

SAG HARBOR

Imagine Prop. & Dev. LLC to Alfiza & Richard Trumpler, 50 Terry Drive **621,777**

SHELTER ISLAND

Bradley & Patricia Ruppel to Sarah C Inglis, 13 White Birch Road **675,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

James A Saladino (Referee) to Retained Realty Inc, 12 Kings Lane **887,000**

Hoover & Mariela Londono to Simona Pelin, 1031 Noyack Road **590,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Timber Ridge at Wsthmptn Bch LLC to Karen Anne Farrell, 29 Kimberly Dr **577,300**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Carl Vernick to Gloria & Michael Young, 265 Dune Road Unit 134 **950,000**

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Bellone (continued from page 23)

here. To do that, we need to create more good high-paying jobs, cut red tape, make government more efficient and transform it to focus on job creation. With my Innovate Suffolk economic vision, I want to partner our research institutions with entrepreneurs and have the next "Research Triangle" take root here in Suffolk County." He stressed he had a vision of "growing the economy and reforming county government." So I asked him about the new reality of budget cuts, and this is what he said about doing more with less: "Over my 10 years in Babylon, we have significantly reduced the size of government, but today we are doing more than we have ever done before because we have made government more efficient... like adding a centralized Town call center and installing GPS units in Town vehicles. I will look for ways to make government work better and more efficiently, but ultimately, the fastest way out of our budget challenges is by growing our economy."

Then I asked Bellone about the big-time taxing charges leveled against him, actually calling him "Big Tax Bellone," by the Republicans and their candidate Angie Carpenter. He calmly stated, " The attack is simply false. The New York State Comptroller data indicates that Babylon's Town tax rate is in the lower half of towns in Suffolk County, something that was substantiated by an analysis by Suffolk's Office of Legislative Budget Review requested by *Newsday*. The fact remains that Babylon residents have overwhelmingly supported me because of an excellent fiscal record of reducing debt every year, improving the Town's bond rating and delivering a $4.3 million tax cut this year." Finally, I asked Bellone why it was important to the average Suffolk County voter that he defeats Carpenter. He paused, thought, and responded calmly, but with energy, "I have 10 years of executive experience running one of the largest town governments in New York State with a track record of strong fiscal management. To turn the county around, we need to create more good high-paying jobs, focus government on job creation and diversify our housing stock to keep young people here and reward innovation. I have the experience and the economic ideas that, coupled with Suffolk County's natural beauty and proximity to New York City, can turn this county into an economic powerhouse." Then he added, "She just doesn't have the executive experience, period."

Bellone went on to say he plans on stopping the trend of young people leaving the county to find work and live; he mentioned this is a "critical juncture," thus making the County Executive race this year a most important election.

Jackson & Lapka Wed

Here are three quotes from the ridiculously handsome Cheyenne Jackson: 1) "Admit it. I'm handsome, I'm good-looking and I'm easy on the eyes. Also, I'm gorgeous;" 2) "This hairline is 85% my own, and my sperm count is off the charts; and 3) "Just married the best man I've ever known."

The first two quotes he said while playing the narcissistic vocal coach Dustin Goolsby on the hit show "Glee," the last quote he tweeted on September 3, just after marrying his longtime partner of 11 years, Monte Lapka, a physicist, on a Hamptons beach, accompanied by their dog Zora. The next evening Jackson, who is also a Broadway star, hit the stage at Guild Hall for a sold-out solo concert. He told the audience about his wedding and then sang a love song to Lapka by Coldplay called "The Scientist."

Photo by Barry Gordin

Monte Lapka, left, and Cheyenne Jackson

Congratulations to the happy couple and to Zora.

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Hurricane (continued from page 34)

Sagaponack, Georgica and Hook Ponds in East Hampton. The Napeague was cut by an estimated 65 sluices. It is a testament to the intensity of this storm that in some areas the land was changed permanently. Along the Dune Road at Shinnecock, the government had been trying for years to blast an opening through the barrier of land separating Shinnecock Bay from the sea. Prior to 1938, one could walk or drive out the peninsula of land at the southwest extremity of Southampton Village and continue unhindered all the way to Westhampton Beach. The only outlet for boats in Shinnecock Bay was through the Shinnecock Canal to the Peconic Bay to the north. Dynamite blasts had been tried in the early 1930s and dredging operations had gone on for years. But in early 1938, after considerable expense, the government simply gave the project up. It was too expensive and when they had gotten it open briefly, the sand had just closed it right back up. Well, the Hurricane of 1938 changed all that. By the morning of Thursday, September 22, a cut through the barrier reef, not where the government had been working, formed an outlet nearly a quarter of a mile wide. Water from the Bay was simply gushing out. This one cut, unaided by man, was formed by the storm, and it has remained open to this day, affording sea access for all the pleasure boats in Shinnecock Bay.

There was another irony at Shinnecock. In 1934, the United States Coast Guard had declared the ancient and venerable Shinnecock Lighthouse to be "unsafe" and "unfit for future use." Abandoning this structure, which had been built in 1846, they replaced it with a tall steel tower, atop of which they affixed the navigational lighthouse light formerly in the old structure. When the storm had cleared after the Hurricane of 1938, the old and "unsafe" lighthouse, 160 feet tall, still stood straight and tall. But the Coast Guard's new steel tower had been shattered to smithereens. Undaunted, the Coast Guard subsequently built a new steel tower and dynamited the "unsafe" lighthouse to the ground, proof, that it indeed could not stand. At eleven o'clock that night of September 21, the people of the East End retreated to their homes, without lights, and in some places without water, and prepared themselves for the ordeal that was to be that incredible autumn.

At midnight, the clock on the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church steeple, one of the few steeples that survived the storm, struck the end of that terrible day. September 21, 1938 was no more.

EPILOGUE

Could a storm, such as the one that struck eastern Long Island in 1938, come again today?

After having researched this article, largely in the East Hampton Public Library, I had an eerie sense that someday something like this could happen again. Walking out the front door at the end of my last day at the library, a breeze rustled some trees across the street, and I confess to feeling a terrible chill. Nature is a deceptive creature, and we don't usually think of her as frightening. But to imagine the havoc she created in 1938—unannounced to be sure—but havoc, nevertheless, is to imagine a catastrophe that staggers the imagination.

I have no doubt that some day, perhaps in the year 10,000 A.D., all that is built here on eastern Long Island will be gone. In the spinning of the wheel, given the odds, and given enough time, all will be as nothing, making a mockery of what we've taken so seriously over the years.

But a hurricane of the magnitude of the storm of '38 is a rarity. It is on the scale of events comparable to the earthquake in Anchorage, Alaska in 1964, or the 2004 Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami that killed 230,000 in 14 countries or the Japanese Tōhoku earthquake and tsunami this year.

Natural disasters of this size can happen really anywhere. There is no one place that is any safer than any other. The smaller storms, the normal-sized hurricane of recent years, for example, we can weather without concern, spectacular as they might be.

Perhaps with the Hurricane of 1938 safely behind us, we have a breather for a few more centuries. On the other hand, perhaps eastern Long Island is really marked. I've met many people, observers of the '38 storm who wouldn't build near the ocean with a 12-foot pole with a six-inch extension. And yet, look at those brave souls building near the dunes today. It is, apparently, a matter of point of view. It's crazy is what it is. But for a little while on the ocean, well, why not?

GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

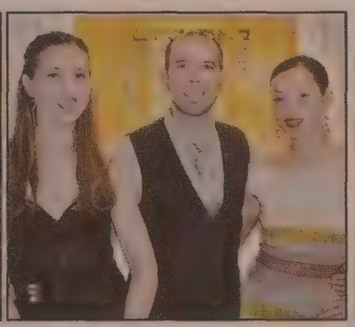
ROSANNE CASH AT THE JOHN DREW THEATER

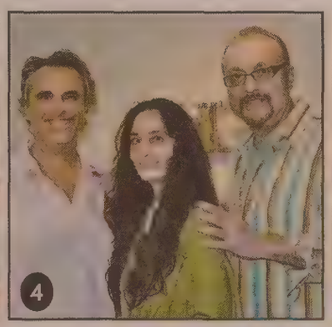
Rosanne Cash, Grammy Award winner and acclaimed country artist, whose music draws from many genres including folk, pop, rock and blues, performed many of her chart topping singles for Guild Hall.

1. John Leventhal, Rosanne Cash, Dan Rattiner, G.E. Smith
2. Donald & Alison Weiss, Ilyne & Carl Vernick
3. Barbara & Stanley Arkin, Andy Sabin, Sally Fan
4. Eric Fischl, April Gornik
5. Steven & Susan Jacobson, Richard & Florence Fabricant
6. Dan Rattiner, Christine Wasserstein, Betsy Carter, Gary Hoenig

"A STITCH IN JEWISH TIME" AT VERED GALLERY, EAST HAMPTON

Vered hosted an opening reception for many outstanding artists expanding our perception of contemporary art, while enhancing our understanding of Jewish history and their experiences.





1. Vered, Kai Kalb 2. Amy Distler, Damien A. Roman, Krystal Lamiroult 3. Eti Gutman, Jay Katz, Nehama Segal, Amy Zerner 4. George Hirsch, Trish Bennett, Monte Farber 5. Janet Lehr, Dr. Saul Unter 6. Haim Mizrahi, Joan Kraisky Knigin 7. Jane & Barton Shallot

WALK ON STAGE APPEARANCE AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE

Joseph Sparacio made his second stage appearance in "Enter Laughing" as the auction winner of the "Walk On" role.

Joe & Robin Sparacio

CHEYENNE JACKSON AT GUILD HALL, EAST HAMPTON

Guild Hall presented Cheyenne Jackson in concert on the John Drew Stage where the multi talented Broadway and TV star announced his marriage to long time companion Monte Lapka.

1. Jerry DeVore, Cheyenne Jackson, Ben Toth, Joe Choroszewski
2. Ellen Marcus, Josh Gladstone
3. Rob Weber, Lauren Maslanik
4. Robert Levy, Michael Clifford

TWIN TOWERS TRAGEDY EXHIBITION AT GUILD HALL MUSEUM

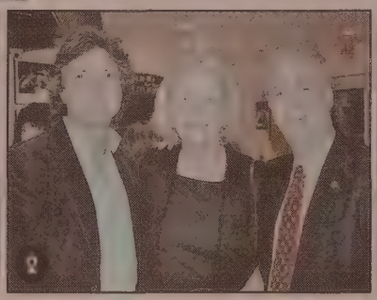
John Jonas Gruen spoke about his exhibition of photographs of the Twin Towers 9/11 tragedy, at the opening reception, on view through October 9.

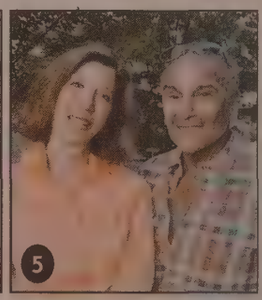
1. Jane Wilson, John Jonas Gruen, Christina Mossaides Strassfield (Museum Director/ Chief Curator) 2. Sam Swasey, Andrew Wentink 3. Julia Gruen, Star Black

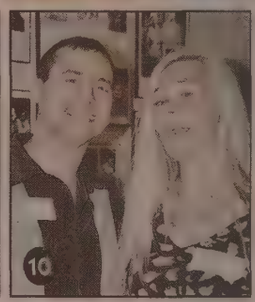
Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER FOUNDATION BENEFIT

The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation presented a powerful film, "Madonna of the Mills," at Bay Street Theatre about a woman from Staten Island who goes to the Amish Country to rescue abused dogs in the puppy mills. A reception by Richard DeMato Gallery and a silent auction/ cocktail reception catered by 230 Elm preceded the film in the lobby at Bay Street.







1. David Kushnir, Daria Deshuk, Jonathan McCann (SASF) 2. Robert Cooper, Cathy Duemler, Jon Cooper (Majority Leader, Suffolk County Legislature) 3. Laura Flynn-Amato (Puppy Mill Rescue) 4. Sony Schotland, Joselyne Gootrad 5. Wendy Wegner, Martin Ross 6. J.C. Burdine & Ava 7. Andy Nibley (Director), Kelly Colbert, Bob & Jewel Morris 8. Riki Shaw, Richard DeMato, Harriet Sawyer 9. Susan Allen, Melanie Kahn 10. Edward Fritz, Denise Le Beau

BOX ART AUCTION BENEFIT

The Ross School, East Hampton hosted the annual Box Art Auction to benefit East End Hospice. Many were in attendance bidding on an outstanding collection of uniquely painted boxes.

1. Arlene Bujese (Chairperson), Gabrielle Bamberger (committee member), Priscilla Ruffin (Board President & CEO East End Hospice)
2. Bettina Benson (Auction Winner of Artist Daniel Pollera's Box Art)

"BOUNTIFUL RADIANCE" AT CHRYSALIS GALLERY

Photos: Mary J. Allmaras

Chrysalis Gallery hosted "Bountiful Radiance," a group show featuring artists Daniel Pollera, Kathy Anderson, Carolyn Francis and Roger Rossi, which runs through September. Local wines and hors d'oeuvres were served.

1. Andrea Bejsovic (Gallery Mgr.), Roger Rossi (Artist), Agnes Ehrenreich (Gallery Owner)
2. Dan Pollera (Opening Artist), Michael Perez (Pop Artist) 3. Michael, Dominique & Gianna Galluzzi

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL ARTS CENTER EXHIBITION

Photo: Nancy Pollera

Beverly Livernoche, Carol Gold, Helena Alves, Carol Boye, Georjan Macri, David Kornrumpf, Mike Meehan, Connie Morris, Joe Citrone, Jim Witker, Danis Saulitis, Colin Goldberg, Jim Wightman

EVIDENCE DANCE COMPANY'S ANNUAL "ON OUR TOES" BENEFIT

Photos: Kurt Leggard

Ronald K. Brown's internationally acclaimed Evidence, A Dance Company, On Our Toes summer benefit, cocktail reception and perfomance was held at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton.

1. Reginald Van Lee (Chairman Emeritus), Joanne Hill 2. Dr. Ancy Verdier (Event Chair), Katherine Verdier 3. Jon Snow, Lola C. West (Honorees), Ronald K. Brown 4. Marco Candini, Berry Brown (Designer)

Wine Guide

OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

There are still tickets available for this weekend's Harvest East End, a local wine and food festival – and it promises to be the local foodie event of the season.

Last year's Harvest East End was a fun, successful event that raised $60,000 for the Peconic Land Trust and East End Hospice. This year they've added Group for the East End as a beneficiary, and with more groups to support, they've expanded the programing as well – from one weekend to three.

Organized by The Long Island Merlot Alliance and Long Island Wine Council, this year's event will be presented by *Food & Wine*, replacing the *Wine Spectator*.

Harvest East End actually started earlier this month with "Wine Salon" programs covering a variety of wine-related topics on September 3 and 10. Those salons continue this weekend in addition to the exclusive 10-Mile Dinners in private homes on Friday, September 16, and culminating in the "Fall for Long Island Festival Tasting and Harvest Moon Gala and Live Auction" of Long Island Wines on Saturday, September 17, at Ludlow Farm overlooking Mecox Bay.

As an added bonus, organizers announced recently that, as a part of the Fall for Long Island Festival Tasting, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 17, Long Island winemakers will be pouring barrel samples of their 2010 reds. If you've been living under a rock and didn't know, 2010 was as perfect a growing season as the island has ever seen – hot, dry and sun-filled. Reds from 2010 promise to be the region's most intense. You can visit the event website (www.harvesteastend.com) for a full list of Salons, 10-Mile Dinners, and the Festival Tasting.

If, for one reason or another, you'd like to hear what I think about the state of wine and writing, I'd invite you to join me at a Salon event on Saturday, September 17 at 10 a.m. titled "Pen and Palate: Wine and Food Writers from Long Island." In the talk we will attempt to answer questions like "What does it take to be a wine and/or food writer?" "How do they find the words to describe the flavors they encounter?" and "What is their benchmark for a successful glass or meal?"

Bonnie Grice of 88.3FM WPPB will moderate the panel, which will include me, Michael Braverman (*Hamptons Magazine*), Amy Zavatto (*Edible East End, Edible Brooklyn, Edible Manhattan, Every Day with Rachel Ray* and more) and Erin Fitzpatrick ("Unfiltered" on Heritage Radio Network).

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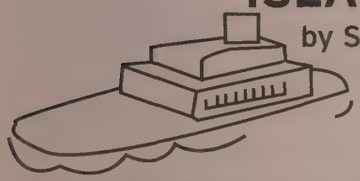
THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



Where Is Your Mother?

Overheard in the Police Station on Shelter Island two weeks ago....

"How many does that make now, Greg?"

"Thirty-seven. Thirty-seven Island mothers in hiding till school opens. Their kids are all running wild all over the place. The Dads are semi-comatose walking around their houses babbling, "Where is your mother?" all day. It's a mess."

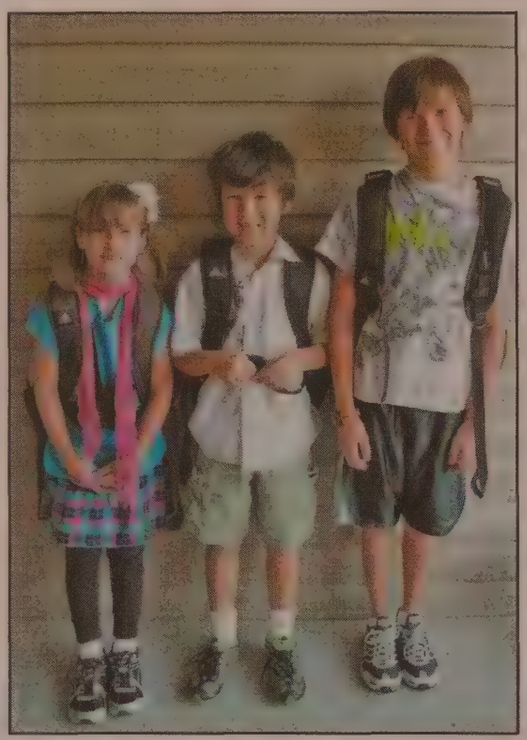
"Any chance they got off Island, Bob?"

"None. We've had guys at the ferries checking all the off-bound cars for the past two weeks. All the private boats are accounted for and we've published a warning that any Islander caught aiding and abetting an Island mother to escape will have to take care of her children till school opens."

"Kinda stiff punishment ain't it?"

"Yeah, but we gotta take a tough stand. This is getting worse every year. Island kids don't have a big fancy Youth Center, no movies, no book & cafe stores. They have absolutely nothing to do and if they get off-Island to have any fun, they have to make the last ferry at 2 a.m. or they sleep in the parking lots till 6 a.m. It's tough being a teen on Shelter Island. The only fun they have is torturing their bratty younger siblings and their parents. Parents do the best they can. Some turn to alcohol and drugs, some hide in the woods till Labor Day."

"Hey, Bob, did anyone think of checking the deer blinds?"



"Yeah. We think lots of them are there, but we can't seem to catch them. We used hundreds of melted-down Hersey's bars to make chocolate licks to draw them out, but they just disappeared. We chained a couple of young handsome tourists to some trees with alarm bells on them, but in the morning, all that was left of them was their shoelaces and a lovely thank-you note. We think we may have thought up one idea that might work, but it's very expensive."

"Whatever it is, we should do it. I'm tired of corralling these kids all the time."

"All the Island husbands had a meeting to discuss what women like more than chocolate and sex. Suddenly, like the gleam of the sun off of a fishing line that just went tight, it dawned on everybody. Shopping. Labor Days Sales... shopping. It's our only hope. The Town Board is debating approving a $500 Tanger Mall debit card, plus bus transportation, plus package carrying and purse-holding assistance, for every mother who turns herself in. We're ready to shower the Island with fliers. The biggest surprise – even the kids are willing to pitch in. They're all so sick of foraging for food in empty cupboards, they're offering to clean the houses if the mothers come back. How's that for a kicker?"

"Holy moly! I never thought I'd hear that. We're not going to punish the moms at all – you know – for abandoning their posts?"

"Not necessary, returning home to take care of their bratty, unappreciative, smart-ass kids is punishment enough for anyone."

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Baiting Hollow Farm Winery

Three Horse Rescue wines are now on the market.

Saving beautiful horses at Baiting Hollow.

There's a wide variety of wines at Baiting Hollow.

By Stacy Dermont

As a young boy in Brooklyn in the 1930s, Sam Rubin always knew he wanted to work the land. After WWII the Army veteran married Rhoda, took agricultural classes and purchased land in upstate New York. The couple moved to Suffolk County in 1961 and eventually bought Baiting Hollow Farm on the North Fork. After experimenting with planting grapevines, Rubin, Rhoda, an entrepreneur with Weight Watchers, and son Richard, the former executive V.P. of Weight Watchers of Suffolk, founded Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard (B.H.F.V.). Eighty-year-old Sam Rubin can be seen working in the fields today, and his son Richard still oversees the business side of things.

In addition to wine, Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard is also known for rescuing horses while lobbying Congress to stop the senseless slaughter of 100,000 horses a year, the vineyard has created three wines – Angel, Mirage and Savannah – in honor of rescued horses. Angel is a slightly bold oak-aged Chardonnay; Mirage is a red blend named after an Arabia. Its mixture is a Merlot, Cabernet Franc and Cabernet Sauvignon. Savannah, their latest, is a rose. Profits from these wines go towards the B.H.F.V. horse rescue effort. The wines are also made available to other animal rescue groups for use in fundraising.

Baiting Hollow's Sharon Levine suggested that, particularly in this economy, people are looking for

(continued on page 46)

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Sherwood House Vineyards

Enjoy Sherwood House wines inside or out.

Inside Sherwood House Vineyards.

In 1996, Dr. Charles and Barbara Smithen, the owners of Sherwood House Vineyards in Mattituck, had finally found their dream home. They had always wanted to live among the vineyards. They were North Fork residents for more than 20 years when they found the property that would become their vineyard lifestyle. The farmhouse, which was built in 1860, and the surrounding 38 acres of former corn and potato fields offered outstanding conditions for growing wine grapes. The Smithens initially planted Chardonnay vines from Burgundian clones, but after careful research and planning with vineyard manager Steve Mudd, they have since added Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc and Petit Verdot. Award-winning winemaker Gilles Martin has directed the operations of more than two-dozen wineries during his 15-year viniculture career and has been the head winemaker at Sherwood House since its inception. The Smithens' house and vineyards are proudly displayed on the front of each bottle of Sherwood House wine.

Upcoming Events

Say Cheese – 9/17, 10:30 a.m.-noon. A wine salon on how to pair wine and cheese, featuring Max McCalman of Manhattan's Artisinal Premium Cheese. Jamesport location (in the barn). For tickets: www.harvesteastend.com.

Ongoing Events

Fireside Fridays – 4-7 p.m. Live Music and Wine-by-the-Glass Specials. Jamesport location.

Vineyard Walk – Saturdays in the fall, 2 p.m., Mattituck location. $12 includes a glass of wine. Call for reservations.

Fireside Saturdays – 2-6 p.m. Live Music. Jamesport location. Free.

Sherwood House Vineyards has two locations: 1291 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-779-2817; Elijah's Lane (north of Rte. 48), Mattituck, 631-298-1396.

The Tasting Room in Mattituck is open seven days a week, noon - 6 p.m. Closed New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. www.sherwoodhouse.com.

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Dan's Papers
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My North Fork Wine Day

The Lenz Winery in Peconic.

By Arianna Johnson

Two gals of different ages, my aunt and I, asked ourselves, "What can we do on a beautiful Wednesday in September?" The answer: go to the North Fork and taste some wine.

The first stop on our wine adventure was at Lenz. This winery has been around since 1978, has almost 70 acres of vines and a philosophy of crafting their wine well and in the French style. The tasting room is rustic with well-worn wood and beams on the ceiling. Once we entered, the pourer, Tom, welcomed us and promptly began pouring us the Estate Flight tasting, which started off with the new release 2008 Blanc de Noir. This wine had a blush tone to it and was dry. Next was the aromatic 2007 Gewüztraminer with its "tricky" sweetness at the end. The third was yet another new release, the 2008 Gold Label Chardonnay, which is completely

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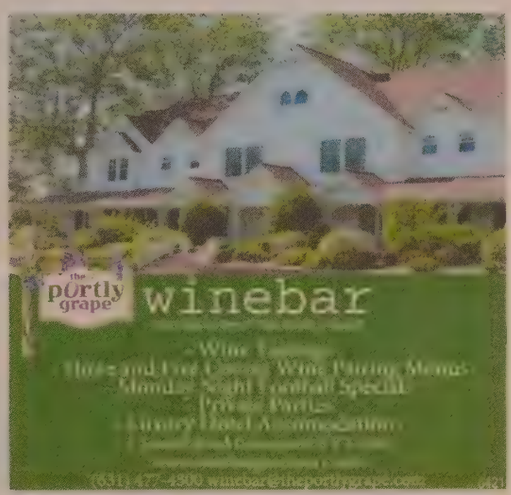

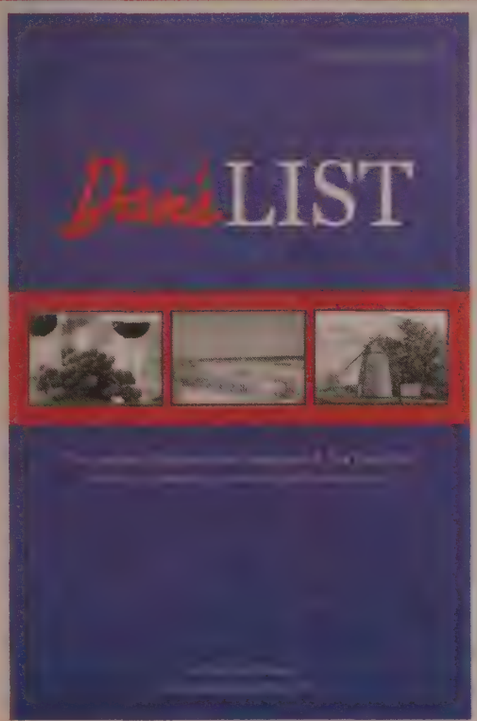

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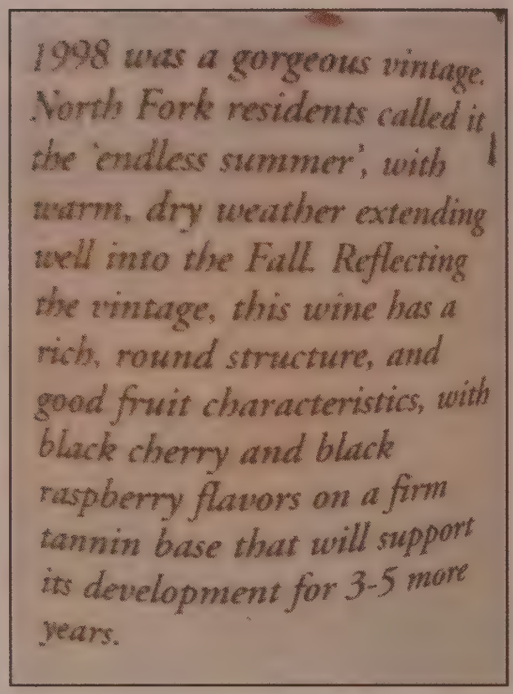
NF Wine Day

(continued from previous page)

made in oak and has a rich, buttery flavor. The 2005 Merlot also had nice body and is perfect to pair with any barbeque food. Lastly was the 2004 Cuvee, Lenz's sparkling wine, which was very refreshing and a great wine for summer.

Tom reminded us of the Lenz Artisan and Farmers Market on October 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. Sounds like fun!

Next on our list was Sparkling Pointe, appropriately named since they make sparkling wines exclusively. Tom and Cynthia Rosicki started Sparkling Pointe because of their love and passion for Champagne. When you pull up to the tasting room, it looks like a typical East End home, but once you step inside, it's like a whole different world. It's all white, with chandeliers and white leather couches. There's even an outside area with heaters for when it gets chilly. The pourer started us off with the 2007 Brut, which was fruity with green apple and pear notes. Next came the 2005 Blanc De Blanc made of 100% Chardonnay grapes; it has a slight hint of citrus. Third was their more "high-end" wine, Brut Seduction. It is definitely seductive with its smooth finish. Last was the Topaz Imperial, their dry Rosé. It had a nice pink color to it and was the driest of all of the wines. What makes Sparkling Pointe unique is that they ferment the yeast in the individual bottles and the bubbles form from that, instead of using giant vats and infusing the bubbles afterwards. The process is longer, but worth it.


1998 was a gorgeous vintage. North Fork residents called it the 'endless summer', with warm, dry weather extending well into the Fall. Reflecting the vintage, this wine has a rich, round structure, and good fruit characteristics, with black cherry and black raspberry flavors on a firm tannin base that will support its development for 3-5 more years.

The bottles say so much.

The final destination on our journey was The Winemakers Studio, formally known as The Tasting Room. The new concept behind the store is to only sell wine made by Long Island winemakers. Anthony Nappa of Anthony Nappa Wines reopened this store to showcase not only his wines, but Roman Roth's, winemaker at Wölffer Estate, and those of John Leo of Clovis Point. The excitement over the fact that this little wine outlet has reopened overrode any recollection of the wines we sampled, but I'm sure they were all good!

All in all my aunt and I had a very successful day of tasting a wide range of fabulous Long Island wine.

Lenz Winery 38355 Route 25, Peconic, NY. 631-734-6010, www.lenzwine.com.

Sparkling Pointe 39750 County Road 48, Southold NY. 631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com.

The Winemakers Studio, 2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic, NY. 774-641-7488, www.winemaker-studio.com.

Baiting

(continued from page 42)

gifts that mean more. A Christmas gift of a bottle of their horse rescue wine says a lot.

Levine told me that she is particularly excited about the fact that Baiting Hollow's horse rescue organization expects to be an official 501(c)3 nonprofit organization by year's end. It is hoped that this will allow for an expansion of Baiting Hollow's stables and horse population. Baiting Hollow's parking and seating areas for people were recently expanded. Plus there's more food on hand for lunches. The public is invited to tour the horse facility on weekend afternoons at 1:30, 3 and 4: 30 p.m.

Baiting Hollow offers live music all year long from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, plus pony rides and face painting for the kids in season.

Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. For more information call 631-369-0100 or visit baitinghollowfarmvineyard.com.

2011 walk HUMANE of Montauk

Sunday, September 18
9 a.m.—noon
Second House Museum & Field in Montauk
humanesociety.org/WalkMontauk

Take to the sands and the streets for the 2nd annual Walk Humane, an event to celebrate animals and support the care of homeless pets.

Walk Humane's net proceeds not only fund local programs that directly benefit animals in our area, but also support The Humane Society of the United States' nationwide animal protection efforts.

And start your weekend with an evening reception hosted by the Montauk Yacht Club and benefiting Walk Humane!

Friday, September 16 • 6:00—8:00 p.m.
Montauk Yacht Club

For more event and ticket information, contact WalkHumane@humanesociety.org.

2011 walk HUMANE

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Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard

Oh, Lucy, what are you doing?!

If you're looking for a hands-on Long Island wine experience – and an activity the entire family can enjoy – grab your pruning shears and head out to Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard in Peconic. Owned by the Sannino family, Bell Vita is the only vineyard on the North Fork that actually allows people to come onto the vineyard and hand-harvest the grapes with the owners. They've been doing it for five years as part of their "Vine to Wine" educational program, but this year, for the first time, they are opening the harvesting experience to the public for a one-day-only Harvest Fest on October 8.

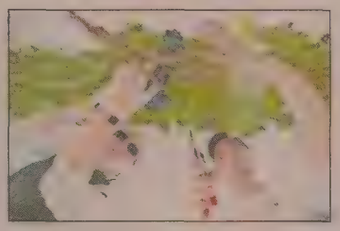
According to Lisa Sannino, who together with her husband Anthony owns and manages the vineyard, the winery and the adjoining B&B, this is a very popular event. "It's really full of memorable family moments, an authentic Long Island wine experience," she said.

The Sannino family – they have four kids – moved to the North Fork from Dix Hills about five years ago to make a total lifestyle change. "I always had a feeling there would be a B&B somewhere in my future," said Lisa, "but for Anthony it was all about the wine." Anthony, who is a builder by trade, started making wine about 18 years ago as a hobby. When he got more serious about growing grapes they bought an existing vineyard and he built a home on the 5 ½-acre property. About three years later he built the B&B (he also built nearby Shinn Estate Winery).

The Bella Vita Classic Italian Grape Harvest Festival is an authentic working harvest to launch the Sanninos' 2011 winemaking season. It starts at 9 a.m. with a hearty breakfast on the vineyard, then everyone picks the grapes (you are requested to bring your own shears). There will also be pumpkin picking and face painting for the kids, and music for everyone to enjoy. After the harvesting, lunch and desserts will be served, followed by the highlight of the day: The Lucy Ball Contest!

Participants in this unique event are asked to dress up like Lucille Ball in that infamous "I Love Lucy" episode in which she and Ethel stomped the grapes (and each other). You'll actually get the chance to stomp barefoot in the vat, Lucy style. According to Lisa Sannino, "Last year's winner not only dressed like Lucy, she embodied Lucy, she became Lucy!" The winner will receive a full case of Bella Vita Wine (don't forget your camera).

Hand picking at Sannino.



Join the Sannino family for their annual Classic Italian Grape Harvest Festival, Saturday, October 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (October 9 rain date). Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic (Bella Vita shares facilities and a Tasting Room with Ackerly Pond Vineyards). Reservation and tickets required: $100 per person, $35 for children 12 and under. 631-734-8282, www.sanninovineyard.com. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard is an Education-Based Winery; inquire about continuing with their Vine to Wine Program.

Sherwood House Vineyards

Best of The Best 2010

Dan's Papers BEST OF THE BEST 2010

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FALL AND EARLY WINTER
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Sept 18 - Foodie Sunday w/ The Frisky Oyster
Sept 24 - Raw Oyster Bar & Live Music
Sept 25 - Foodie Sunday w/ Waterside Caterers

OCTOBER
Oct 1 - Live Music
Oct 8 - Raw Oyster Bar & Live Music
Oct 14 - Wine Dinner at the NOFO Oyster Co *
Oct 15 - Live Music
Oct 15 & 16 - Big Cheese Weekend 2pm - 5pm
Oct 22 - Raw Oyster Bar & Live Music

NOVEMBER
Nov 5 - Tete de Cuvee Grand Tasting Event *
Nov 9 - Wine Dinner at The Fifth Season *
Nov 12 - Live Music Winter Stings Series
Saturdays - Sparkling Wine Salon 12pm - 1pm *
Sundays - Free Tour 1pm - 2pm *
Month Long - Holiday Gift Wrapping Specials

DECEMBER
Dec 3 - Pop Up Gift Shop
Dec 10 - Live Music Winter Stings Series
Saturdays - Sparkling Wine Salon 12pm - 1pm *
Sundays - Free Tour 1pm - 2pm *
Month Long - Holiday Gift Wrapping Specials

JANUARY
Jan 14 - Live Music Winter Stings Series

* Reservations Required

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CALL FOR MORE DETAILS

6958

North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:
Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 60
Kid Calendar pg: 51
Day by Day Calendar pg: 61

Photo by Steve Kram

The famous Greenport Osprey took flight over Cedar Beach!

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

UPCOMING

THIRD ANNUAL HISTORIC JAMESPORT HOUSE TOUR – 9/24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Jamesport Meeting House Preservation Trust's third annual Historic Jamesport House Tour, 1590 Main Rd., Riverhead. Features 10 houses dating from the late 1700s to the early 1900s. www.jamesportmeetinghouse.org, 631-902-5848. Tickets $40 in advance, $50 at the door. Combined tickets for a pre-tour cocktail party on September 23 and the tour are $100.

FIRST ANNUAL MALLETS & MERLOT FUNDRAISER – 9/24, 2 p.m. Croquet, Chamber Music, Light Fare and Wine on the grounds of the Mattituk-Laurel Society & Museums, Main Rd., Matituck. Croquet Tournament begins at 2:30 p.m. Wine courtesy of Peconic Bay Winery; catering by Love Lane Catering. Tickets at local merchants or call 631-734-8016. $25 members, $30 non-members. Children free.

5K WALK FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS – 9/25, Tanger Outlet Center, Riverhead. To benefit the North Fork Breast Health Coalition: 7:30-8:45 a.m. registration; 8:45 a.m. opening ceremony; 9 a.m. walk. 631-208-8889.

FOURTH ANNUAL PLANT & SING ARTS AND FOOD FESTIVAL – 10/7-9, Sylvester Manor, 80 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island, Featuring Rufus & Martha Wainwright, and others. Family-friendly benefit featuring music, barn dancing, storytelling, drama, farming, and culinary delights. Benefit for Sylvester Manor. For schedule and tickets information call 631-749-0626, www.sylvestermanor.org. $10-$50.

SANNINO BELLA VITA GRAPE HARVEST FESTIVAL – 10/8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Bring the entire family to help harvest the grapes. Features breakfast, lunch and desserts. Wine tasting and grape stomping! Lucy Ball Contest. 631-734-8282, www.sanninovineyard.com. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282, www.sanninovineyard.com.

KEVIN ZRALY LECTURE & BOOK SIGNING – 10/16, 2 p.m. The renowned wine educator and James Beard Foundation Lifetime Achievement Award Winner will speak on his 40-year career. Books will be available for purchase/signing. Each guest will receive a tasting of the 2008 Bedell Cellars Musee and 2009 Gallery wines to accompany the lecture. Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7537. Free.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

LIVE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m., featuring Paul Helbig, Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817. Free.

TAKE 3 – 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET – 8 a.m.-noon. Fresh produce, pastured chicken from Browder's Birds, goat cheese from Catapano Dairy, tomatoes from Invincible Summer Farms, locally made honey, bread and wine. Every Saturday through 10/15. 1st and Adams Streets, Greenport. 631-494-8512, www.greenportfarmersmarket.com.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION – 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service led by Rabbi William Siemers, Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Turnpike at Ostrander Ave., Riverhead. The first service to be held in the newly renovated sanctuary, followed by a celebratory luncheon. Confirmed attendees include Congressman Tim Bishop, Assemblyman Dan Losquadro, State Senator Ken LaValle and Suffolk County Legislator Ed Romaine. In addition, there's a reunion for longtime members and their children who grew up with the congregation in the 1950s and 1960s. RSVP: 631-727-3191, www.templeisrealriverhear.org. Free.

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET – 10:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Island-grown produce, herbs, flowers, honey and baked goods. Through 10/8. On the grounds of the Shelter Island Historical Society, Rt. 114, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. www.shelterislandhistory.org.

BENEFIT ART AND CRAFT SHOW – 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. "A Taste of American Art and Crafts, With a Side Dish of Antiques and Collectibles," Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 768 Main St.,Greenport. Benefits new Parrish Hall stage curtains. One day only, inside the Parrish Hall and on the grounds outside. 724-953-3382.

CHEESE PLEASE – 10:30 a.m. – noon, A Wine Salon on how to Pair Wine & Cheese with Max McCalman of Artisanal Premium Cheese NYC. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. (in the Barn) For tickets: www.harvesteastend.com.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Alexander Clough, Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., "Sly Gerald's Band," Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

ACOUSTIC HORIZONS – 2-6 p.m., live music, Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817. Free.

AUTHOR SILVIA LEHRER – 2-5 p.m., Paumanok Vineyards. 1074 Main Road, Aquebogue. *Dan's Paper's* columnist Silvia Lehrer will sign copies of her cookbook *Savoring the Hamptons*. Featuring treats prepared by Silvia from her recipes. 631-722-8800, www.paumanok.com.

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC – 2-6 p.m., featuring "Lucy Next Door." Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-779-2817.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

FOODIE SUNDAY – 1-5 p.m. With The Frisky Oyster of Greenport. Sparkling Pointe Winery's ongoing Foodie Sunday program, Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Rd. Route 48, Southold. Enjoy SP's NV Cuvée Carnaval with Oysters Friskafella! 631-765-0200, http://www.sparklingpointe.com.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., with Fred Bedfry, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC WITH SECOND CHANCE – 2-5 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free admission.

MONDAY, SEPTMEBER 19

NORTH FORK TROLLEY – Tours start at 11 a.m., every Mon. through 10/31 (also Fri., Sat., Sun.) at Tanger Outlets. Tour includes three of the following: Baiting Hollow Vineyard, Palmer Vineyards, Macari Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Briermere Farmstand. 631-369-3031, www.northforktrolley.com. $50.

Kevin Zraly

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

EARTHTONES – 5-9 p.m., Live Music at Corey Creek; Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Rd., Southold. 631-734-7537, www.bedellcellars.com. Free.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTMEBER 21

BLACKWELLS RESTAURANT "MEN WHO COOK" BENEFITING ST. CHARLES HOSPITAL – 9/21, 6-9 p.m. Great Rock Golf Club, 141 Fairway Drive, Wading River. 631-474-6251. All proceeds benefit Comprehensive Epilepsy Center of LI at St. Charkles. www.blackwellsrestaurant.com. $40.

MY FAVORITE ROAD – 8:00 p.m. Fall Lecture Series, Southold Historical Society, Peconic Landing Auditorium, 1500 Brecknock Rd., Greenport. The history of Sound Avenue, a 16-mile stretch of highway that passes through the heart of the North Fork's prime agricultural lands. Its storied history includes the state's first rural-free delivery route, its own early telephone company and a 1909 world automobile speed record. Presentation by Richard Wines, a board member of the Hallockville Museum Farm and the current chair of the Riverhead Landmarks Preservation Commission. www.southoldhistoricalsociety.org. Free.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

CLASSIC CAR SHOW – 5:30 p.m. every Thursday. Peconic River, Riverhead. Classic cars, food and music. Free.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FOLKLORE LECTURE – 9/22, 7 p.m. "Collecting Folklore and Oral Histories" with Dr. John Eilertsen, Director, Bridgehampton Historical Society. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main St., Riverhead. $5 donation to SCHS. http://www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

LIVE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m., featuring Paul Helbig, Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817. Free.

PECONIC BAY WINERY LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m. with Ray Penney, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

The lazy days of summer are behind us, the kids are back in school and the next thing on the agenda will be getting ready for the upcoming holidays. Take a deep breath, get your hair and nails done, and get shopping!

Westhampton T-Shirts, 77 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, has a nice selection of "I Survived Hurricane Irene" Ts and sweatshirts. It seems everywhere I look, I see someone wearing one! 631-288-9175.

At **Bar Boy**, 218 Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, you might just run into Ina Garten choosing her cooking equipment favorites. Twenty-three years in the Hamptons, Bar Boy and www.Barboyonline.com offer outdoor BBQ units from Viking, Crown Verity, Lazyman, from $645 and up, molded plastic banquet tables in all shapes and sizes, booster chairs, outdoor cookers for seafood and corn, commercial stock pots, Cusinart, Waring and Waring Pro are in stock, Pro bar blenders, drink mixers, and accessories, chafing wire racks, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, chairs, bar stools, tables and so much more...this is a must-see store without a doubt. Stop in and say hi to James, he will be happy to assist you and answer all, yes, all your questions. 631-728-7100.

There is a "Fall Trunk Show & Sale" at **Paradise Found,** 51 Jobs Lane (Day's Court), Southampton, beginning Friday, September 16, through September 24, featuring Angel Apparel, which specializes in ladies European knitwear. They're known for their wear-anywhere designs with high-fashion appeal at reasonable prices, so why not indulge your desire to shake up your style with an haute blend of colors and textures featured in the knitted linens, crochets and knits. Angel fashions are versatile, comfortable, chic and a good choice if you're getting ready to travel after a long, hot summer in the Hamptons! Stop in and find European elegance with modern appeal. Sale store hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Tuesday and Wednesday. 631-377-3972.

Get ready, get set and get going losing those pounds, before they come back on again after the holidays. On Windmill Lane in Southampton look for a savings up to 30% off on floor models at **Gym Source**. For information at 631-287-1223.

Walk the runway, New York to London fashion week with clinically tested **Hampton Vain**. Creator and founder Mary J. Allmaras, RN, LNC, formulated this highly effective and hugely popular spider/varicose vein-reducing serum after an eight-month intense skin study. If you have spider veins on the cheek, nose or side of the face, Hampton Vain walks all over these pesky areas leaving behind an improved, even-toned complexion. Learn more at the in-store event at **White's,** 81 Main Street, East Hampton on Saturday, September 17, noon – 5 p.m., when Allmaras will explain and demonstrates her unique option for spider and varicose veins. 631-324-0082.

In a beautiful professional environment at 33 Meadow Street (behind the I.G.A. in Sag Harbor), I found a hidden gem, **Sagg Salon**, owned and operated by celebrity hairstylist Fernando Blanco. Fernando has quite a famous following, offering complete privacy and "best-in-class" services to not only the full-time residents of the East End but the well-connected that visit. From cut and color to Brazilian blowouts to make-up application and lessons, the salon offers full-scale personalized one-of-a-kind "by-appointment-only" services. Put the summer's carefree beauty and hair care behind you and get yourself ready for fabulous fall. For information and appointments call 631-725-2363. Visit the www.saggsalon.com for an online look at the salon.

Pailletts, 78 Main Street, in the Shopping Cove, Sag Harbor, is moving to New York City at the end of September, leaving with a "liquidation-relocation sale" of couture and ready to wear fashions and accessories. Stop in, and stock up your end of summer, early fall wants and needs. By appointment, call 631-899-0447.

Amy Zerner

Dodds & Eder, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor, is your home for fine outdoor furnishings, home décor and landscape design and installation...and if you are planning your 2012 season, right now Dodds & Eder is offering special incentives for orders placed in Fall 2011, so give a call 631-725-1175 or log onto www.DoddsAndEder.com.

Now that summer is ending, it's time to get back to basics and to having a friendly glass of wine and great conversations with friends. **Cavaniola's Wine Cellar**, 89 Division Street, Sag Harbor, will help you choose just the right blend for any occasion. Now through September 30, there is a "fall frenzy sale" so that you can enjoy the savings of 10% off any three bottles, 15% off any six and 20% off any case. It wouldn't hurt to stock up for the holidays, which by the way, are right around the corner.

Hot Off The Press: Look for our favorite fashion guru, East Hampton's **Amy Zerner**, who will be strutting her stuff at Bergdorf Goodman, Fifth Avenue at 58th Street, on Wednesday and Thursday, September 21 and 22, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Evening Department on the fourth floor. Look for the new fall collection of Amy's famous creations including jackets and caftans along with her popular "Enchanted Jewelry" line. Mark your calendar for this powerful fashion event. For information call 212-872-2863.

A **NEW KID ON THE BLOCK**: Are you looking for a professional pet sitting and dog care service, specializing in in-home care? Candace M. Callahan, owner of **4 Legged Friends**, does just that as well as dog walking, feeding, exercise, light grooming, pet taxi – to and from the vet or groomer – pet birthday "pawties" and pet photography. Call for prices and information at 828-260-9038.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy "End of Summer Shopping!"

If you have any questions, or if your shop is having a sale, new inventory, a re-opening – or you have a brand new business – my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out!

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House & Home

THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers

This is the time of year when we get to plan surprises for ourselves for next year by planting bulbs. For plant lovers, spotting that great new plant at the nursery, planting it in just the right spot and then watching it grow through the season is a continuing joy from the purchase to the end of the season. But planting bulbs requires delayed gratification. However, in the spring, when these glories pop up, one is truly rewarded in direct proportion to the amount of work done in the fall.

Let us start with the earliest blooming. As February begins, I start looking in that certain spot in the garden for the early crocus. And what a thrill when I see it! They bloom from late winter until early spring. The species type bloom earlier followed by the hybrid giants. They are tiny to about 6' in height and in colors from white to deep purple. Deer do not eat them but squirrels eat them, except for the tommasinianus variety, and chipmunks eat those. In fact, in one garden, hundreds of this variety had been under a tree for several years and within two days, the planting area was covered with small holes and I saw a chipmunk running off with one in its mouth! To prevent squirrels and chipmunks from digging and eating your crocus, I would recommend covering them with hardware cloth on top of the planting, perhaps covered by some mulch. Do not plant them where they will get a lot of water in the summer as this will rot the corms and be sure to let the foliage die before removing it. Crocus layer well with other bulbs and would be lovely planted with daffodils under them.

My favorite early spring blooming flowers are snowdrops. Their delicate dangling heads are like jewels at the ends of fine stems. They are white with a bit of green and are 4" to 6" tall. I have several clumps of double flowered ones and treasure their bloom time. They like to be in shaded areas and do well in wooded places. Animals do not bother them. The bulbs are more expensive than other small bulbs but they are worth the expense and they clump up quickly.

Chionodoxa or Glory of the Snow are blue star-shaped bunches of flowers growing 4" to 6," whose name one often cannot remember. They come up looking like they had always been there and, in fact, belong there. They are usually blue but can be white, lavender and even pink; they bloom in clusters, naturalize well and layer well with other bulbs. Animals do not bother them.

Muscari, best known as grape hyacinth, are, to me, the spring jokers of the garden. Their clusters of bead-like flowers on skinny stems strutting their stuff in nooks and crannies are a joyous sight. I love to put them next to raised beds, beside large rocks, between stepping stones and pots, in Creeping Jenny ground cover, at the base of vines and roses and any place where they can dazzle. There are various forms in blues and even white and pink. I have grown most all of them but White Magic,

Valerie Finnis and azureum are my favorites.

One of the most beautiful spring plantings I have seen was planted in a garden I worked in by the previous gardener. It was Anemone Blanda White Splendor planted in ophiopogon nigrescens, black mondo grass. Breathtaking!

Be sure to follow planting depth recommendations and when in doubt plant three times the height of the bulb. Also, be sure to let the foliage die naturally as the leaves provide nutrients for the next year's flowers.

There are other early spring blooming bulbs. I have just listed my favorites. For a catalog of fall planted bulbs of many varieties from a very reliable bulb company, get a catalog from Brent and Becky's Bulbs as soon as possible. They are online and their phone number is 877-661-2852.

Next time, on to daffodils and tulips!

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EAST END KID

by Emily Hart Post

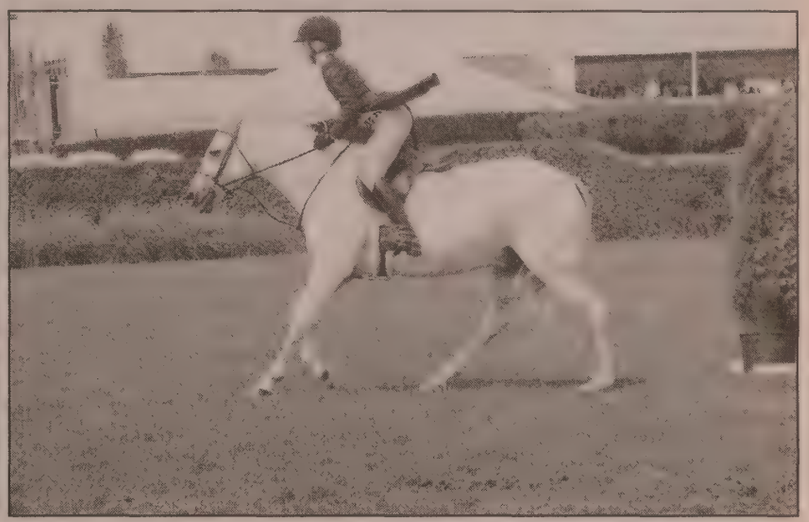
Hampton Classic: Kids Version

I love horses, so I was happy to go the Championship Day at the Hampton Classic. We got there early to attend the press conference where they told us reporters what to do – and not to do. I visited Ernie and Greg Schimizzi at the WVVH-TV broadcast booth and we talked about things for next summer – maybe I can do a kids' show?

We then went to the shops and I looked at games and toys – no nothing bought, but I took pictures of kids. After lunch we went to the VIP tent and I realized how many people I know out here. I was wearing a cute outfit so I got photographed for some magazines. There were fancy tables decorated beautifully and lots of beautiful hats.

Mom had a fancy hat that looked lopsided and it was uncomfortable but she got lots of attention. I watched the competitions, saw one rider fall from his horse and the champion rider who was soooo smooth.

McLain Ward and his horse Antares F won. I even saw Dan. It was quite a fun day.



KID'S CALENDAR

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT - noon, Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Now through October (Weather Permitting) noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Enjoy hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures, and an educational stroll along the shore. Members and Green Key Cardholders enjoy 25% off the daily excursions. Daily. 631 208-9200, www.atlantismarineworld.com. $18.50.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 136 North Main St., EH. Through 9/30.

HAMPTONS BLACK INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL – Sept. 16 – 18, www.hbiff.org.

EAST HAMPTON LANTERN TOUR – 7 p.m. Main Street and five East Hampton historic buildings: Clinton Academy, Osborn-Jackson House, the First Presbyterian Church, Mulford House, and Home Sweet Home. Participants will walk down Main Street, stopping in front of the historic houses and hearing fascinating commentary that brings to life the tales of the inhabitants—as well experiencing all five historic buildings as they were illuminated in days of yore. Tours Fridays, October 14, November 18 and December 9 begin at Clinton Academy at 7 p.m., rain or shine. $15, reservations required. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

HAMPTON BAYS LIONS CLUB "OVER THE BRIDGE" 10K/5K RUN/ WALK – 7 a.m. registration at Middle School, 9 a.m. start at Warner's Park. $20 before 9/10; $25 day of. Children under 14, $10. 631-728-6565.

ASHAWAGH HALL FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace RD., EH.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH. Saturdays through10/29.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR ALTERNATIVES FOR CHILDREN FEATURING BOBBY BANDIERA – 4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, WHB. Tickets are $150, $100, $50, and Special VIP tickets including a pre-concert cocktail hour and a "meet-and-greet" with Bobby is available. The evening will conclude with auctions. 631-288-1500.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Behind Parrish Art Museum, Job's Ln., SH. Through 10/16.

PONY RIDES – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy, WM. Ducks, chickens, ponies, peacocks and more, every weekend! By Amaryllis Farm Sanctuary. 516-901-4161, www.forrascal.com.

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19

STAGES, A CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP, INC. FALL 2011 THEATER PROGRAMS BEGIN - for actors ages 8-18, Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, SH on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. This six-week Workshop will culminate in the performance of Frankenstein Follies at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor on 10/28-30. Actors might not be required to attend every rehearsal. $450. 631-329-1420, www.StagesWorkshop.org.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

STAGES, A CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP FOR YOUNGER ACTORS - mature 6-9 year olds, Stages offers its Creative Drama Workshop, meeting Tuesdays from 4-5:30 p.m. starting Tuesdays through November 15. This eight-week class is designed as an introduction to acting. The Creative Drama Workshop will be held at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. $275. 631-329-1420, www.StagesWorkshop.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

ROUTE 27 FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Montauk Hwy. & Abraham's Path, AMG. Through September.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

HAMPTONS WILDLIFE CONSERVATION FILM FESTIVAL – 9/23-25. www.Wildlifefilmfestivals.com.

Send Kid's Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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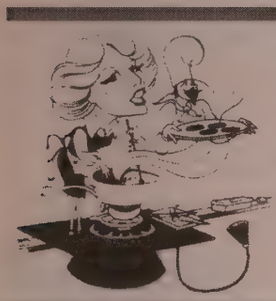
Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

Wine Salons were offered September 10 on the North and South Forks as a preview of "The Harvest Wine Auction Celebration of Long Island's East End," an event to be held on September 17. I attended the salon on "Biodynamics, Organic Practices and Sustainability" at Shinn Estate Vineyards in Mattituck, where Scott Chaskey of Quail Hill Farm moderated the salon with a group of panelists: Mary Woltz (Bees Needs), K.K. Haspel (The Farm), Barbara Shinn (Shinn Vineyards) and Steven Storch (Natural Science Organics).

Panelists gave an erudite explanation of their interpretation of biodynamic farming, which basically means to preserve the ground for growing in a procreative way with nature. Historically, ancient cultures began planting their crops by the cycles of the moon and gifting back to the land respect for the powers of nature. Innovative famers and vintners are finding success using these ancient techniques, which have evolved and are the key elements of biodynamic farming.

To further clarify its meaning, Scott Chaskey, a farmer and poet, read a passage from his book, *This Common Ground* (Viking). Here is a portion of that passage from his chapter titled "The Arc of the Invisible": "We listen with an equal intensity, at times of seasonal transition, to whatever informs the life of a particular place. Here, sometimes the wind dominates, or perhaps the ocean mist, or the mimic catbird, at times the persistent flush of nutsedge attempting to seed, or a sudden event that claims the sky. A crowd of dragonflies fills the air around the sunflowers, bees are busy on the hedge of raspberries." It's kind of a spiritual science that I heard from the panelists. It's the particular place that Chaskey refers to, and the natural balance of preparation that the farmers employ to ward off all manner of pests giving stimulation to the roots in the soil. In a sentence, biodynamics is a way of healing the earth.

Below are two timely recipes from my book, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, recipes with ingredients from sources that the above-mentioned panelists grow.

P.S.: On October 2, K.K. Haspel of The Farm will be giving a free workshop on Biodynamics at 4 p.m., 59945 Main Rd., Route 25, Southold.

P.S.S.: Shinn Vineyards, a vineyard that practices sustainable and organic farming, generously poured their wines for the pleasure of the salon attendees,

FIG SALAD WITH PIGNOLI NUTS, CHEESE AND A DRIZZLE OF HONEY

The inspiration for this salad came when a local friend brought me a basket of ripe luscious figs from her backyard fig tree.

Serves 6

6 large fresh figs
1/4 cup pignoli nuts, lightly toasted
1/4 pound Shawondasee* cheese in one piece
Local honey to drizzle

1. Rinse the figs and pat dry with paper towels. Cut in half lengthwise, divide equally and arrange on 6 salad plates. Top fig halves equally with toasted pignoli nuts and shavings of cheese. Drizzle about 1 teaspoon of honey over each serving. Serve at room temperature.

*Shawondasee, a natural, semi-hard rind tome cheese that pairs nicely with fruit, is made by Art Ludlow, artisanal cheese maker of Mecox Dairy in Bridgehampton. For this recipe I also used honey from Mary Woltz's Bees Needs, which has hives all over the East End.

MIZUNA SALAD WITH ROAST BEETS AND GOAT CHEESE

Mizuna, an Oriental green, is grown locally. Sweet roasted beets and the salty tang of goat cheese compliment the peppery bite of the greens. Roasted unpeeled beets will keep in the refrigerator for up to a week. Peel when ready to use in salads or slice and pan sauté to serve as a warm vegetable.

Yield: Serves 6 to 8

1 bunch fresh beets with greens
1 large bunch fresh mizuna
4 ounces Catapano* or other fresh chèvre
1/3 cup walnuts, toasted
For the Vinaigrette
2 to 3 shallots, finely chopped

(continued on next page)

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SIDE DISH
by Aji Jones

HARVEST: Wine Auction and Celebration of Long Island's East End concludes with **The Fall for Long Island Festival Tasting** and **Harvest Moon Gala** on Saturday, September 17 in Bridgehampton. The tasting, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., costs $125 and features barrel samples of the unreleased 2010 vintage and a silent auction. Tastes include: smoked ratatouille by **Jason Weiner** of **Almond Restaurant;** panzanella by **Sam McCleland** of **The Beacon**; chilled heirloom tomato soup with lobster salad by **Gretchen Menser** of **Fresno**; and striped bass ceviche by **Eric Nodeland** of **red | bar brasserie.** The gala dinner, from 7 to 11 p.m., costs $275, $350 or $500 and features a three-course farm-to-table dinner by Chefs **William Holden** of **West End Café, Tom Schaudel** of **A Mano** and **A Lure**, and **Noah Schwartz** of **Noah's**. Tickets are available at www.harvesteastend.com/tickets.

Blackwells Restaurant in Wading River hosts the annual "Men Who Cook" event on Wednesday, September 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. to benefit Port Jefferson's Comprehensive Epilepsy Center of Long Island at St. Charles Hospital, one of the area's only centers for the care of people with epilepsy and seizure disorders. Executive Chef Chris Gerdes and physicians, hospital staff, family and friends of St. Charles will cook their favorite dishes to share with guests. The evening includes cocktails, dessert and a silent auction of sports memorabilia. Tickets are $40 per person and are available by calling St. Charles Hospital Public Affairs. 631-474-6251.

Honest Man Restaurants, parent to Hamptons eateries **Nick & Toni's**, **Rowdy Hall**, **La Fondita** and **Townline BBQ**, as well as Manhattan's **Nick & Toni's Café**, presents a "Hamptons Classics" dinner on Tuesday, October 4 at 7 p.m. at **The James Beard House** in New York City. The six-course dinner, prepared by chefs from all five restaurants, features pairings with Long Island wines. The menu includes diver scallop crudo; slow-braised Iacono Farms chicken; smoked Vermont suckling pig; house made Cavatelli; local fluke en Papillote; and North Fork peach trifle. Tickets are $130 for James Beard House members and $170 for non-members. 212-627-2308.

little | red in Southampton announces new autumn hours. Lunch will be served Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and dinner Tuesday through Sunday from 5:30 p.m. Chef Bob Abrams' lunch menu features sliced steak panini with caramelized onions, gruyere cheese and garlic aioli ($18) and fish and chips with beer battered white fish, spicy potato wedges and lemon-tarragon aioli ($16). Dinner selections include grilled chicken paillard with lemon and black pepper over arugula-tomato salad ($24) and veal Milanese with arugula, tomato and red onion salad with balsamic dressing ($24). 631-283-3309.

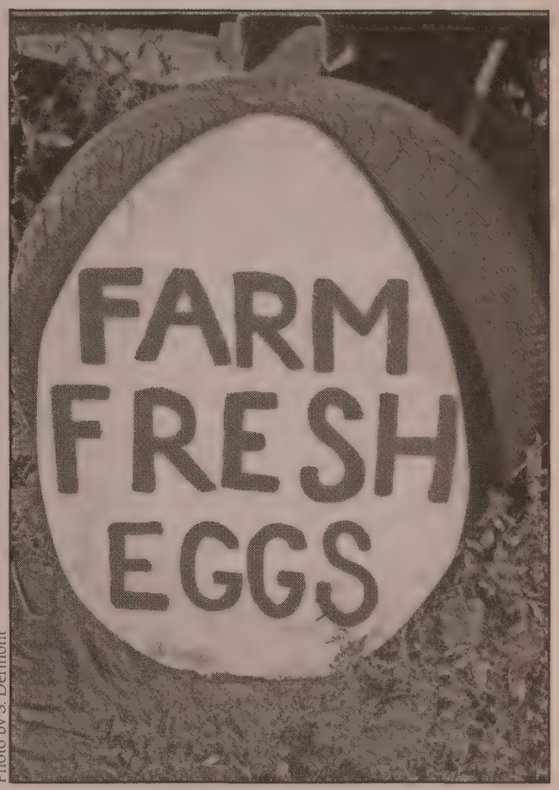

Photo by S. Dermont

Gulf Coast Kitchen at Montauk Yacht Club Resort and Marina unveils a new $29.95 three-course prix fixe dinner menu. Available after 5 p.m. from Sunday to Thursday, the menu incorporates an award-winning clam chowder with double-smoked bacon; slow-cooked short ribs with horseradish mash, summer vegetable and thyme jus; and vanilla bean crème brûlée. Locals who show their Montauk Yacht Club blue and white enamel key chain get an additional 10% off. 631-668-3100.

Navy Beach in Montauk introduces new fall hours and menu items. Lunch is served Saturday and Sunday from noon, and dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. New dishes include duck leg tacos with hoisin BBQ and mango chutney ($13) and lamb osso buco with Israeli cous cous and harissa ($26). The restaurant has also organized a community cleanup of Navy Road and Navy Road Beach on Tuesday, September 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. Volunteers should meet in the Navy Beach Restaurant parking lot. 631-668-6868.

Silvia (continued from previous page)

1 tablespoon grainy Dijon mustard
1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons sherry wine vinegar
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
4 to 5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Preheat oven to 400° F.

1. Remove tops of greens from beets (if in good condition trim and discard stems and cook the greens, which can substitute for spinach). Allow about one inch of stem to remain on the beets. Scrub beets with a vegetable brush and pat dry with paper towels. Wrap beets in heavy-duty foil to securely close, place on a baking sheet and roast for 1 1/4 hours, or until tender. Remove from oven and, when cool enough to handle, peel and discard skin from beets or refrigerate unpeeled in a suitable container until ready to use.

2. Wash and spin-dry mizuna, roll up in paper towels to absorb excess moisture. If preparing salad greens ahead put in a zip lock bag and secure. Refrigerate up to 24 hours until ready to use.

3. Prepare vinaigrette: In a mixing bowl combine chopped shallots, Dijon mustard, sherry wine vinegar and salt and pepper. Whisk ingredients, then gradually add oil, whisking all the time until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary.

4. When ready to serve toss greens with about two-thirds of the vinaigrette and divide equally on 6 to 8 salad plates. Cut 3 to 4 beets into thin, even slices and arrange them, overlapping, over the greens. Drizzle remaining vinaigrette on the beets and top with crumbled goat cheese. Sprinkle with toasted walnuts and serve.

(continued on page 55)

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Sharing the Baby Food Love at Dan's Papers

The latest, greatest baby food has hit the Hamptons! You can throw it in your beach bag, you can take as much of it as you like on a plane. You can whip it up instantly with water or breast milk. It's Nurturme's dried organic baby food, which comes in convenient pouches. Drying (instead of bottling) means a higher preservation of nutrients and phytochemicals.

Nurturme's co-founder Lauren McCullough stopped by *Dan's Papers* to share the love of her product with yours truly. Yes, I started my day sampling baby food and ended it at a top East End restaurant. I enjoyed both experiences. This baby food has no added sugar, salt or preservatives and it doesn't need 'em!

I was sold on these fresh-tasting samples, especially the apple. Granted, I'm not a baby. I also sent samples out for field testing—one-year-old Luke's mom Kelly reports that "He loves it!" Seven-month-old Rafaela in Springs is particularly taken with the Nurturme spoon she was given.

McCullough and her (very pregnant) partner Caroline Freedman were in town for the Super Saturday fundraiser.

It makes sense for companies to promote their new products in the Hamptons, especially if they're a small concern that has to pinpoint their efforts for the greatest effect. We Hamptonites are tastemakers. For McCullough and Freedman this is their whole product line—apple, sweet potato, squash, pea, banana and carrot organic baby food. Though they've discovered that it's not just for babies.

Many Hamponites were excited about using Nurturme in dog food preparations. Some adults were quite taken with the stuff too. (Remember that Baby Food Diet fad that you were forced to live through in high school? Wouldn't it have been altogether less annoying if the baby food had been organic, instead of just grown-up food pulverized?) It's gluten free and it's certainly an easy way to boost nutrients in foods like yogurt and pasta.

Nurturme was born when Freedman had to feed her first child, Audrey. (You'll see Audrey's adorable image on some of Nurturme's packaging.) Freedman wasn't happy with the limited baby food options. So she and McCullough developed their own new baby food. This stuff is as individual as your child—you choose the consistency and the amount. You can even mix different flavors together. Plus it's a good choice for the environment—both because it's grown organically and because the low-weight packaging requires less energy to ship.

Now that Audrey is on solid foods, Nurturme still adds to her nutritional intake—her mom stirs it into her homemade macaroni and cheese. On the Nurturme website, www.nurturme.com, you can check out recipes using their baby food—like Squashed Mac' Cheese and Sweet Potato Pancakes.

Nurturme donated 6,600 pouches of yummy baby food to Super Saturday's goodie bags, benefiting the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

Nurturme products can be ordered online and last month they went on sale in Babies 'R Us stores nationwide. Try some for yourself—or feed it to the nearest baby. I'm currently working on mixing Nurturme's Hearty Sweet Potatoes into a cocktail. That's healthy, right? www.nurturme.com

Send food samples for testing to Stacy Dermont, Dan's Papers, P.O. Box 630, Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

lobster (every) sunday

APPETIZERS

Southfork Kitchen Clam Chowder with Garden Vegetables

'Garden Salad with Organic Buttermilk & Sheep's Milk Blue

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Restaurant Review: Dark Horse

By Stacy Dermont

A dark Wednesday evening found us on Main Street in Riverhead. We were not alone, Dark Horse Restaurant and its sister establishment, Tweed's, attract hundreds of diners nightly. Dark Horse will mark its first anniversary on September 20.

Open for lunch and dinner, Dark Horse has something for every palate and everything is gluten free. Owner Dee Muma is gluten intolerant and a lifelong baker. If you're "gluten free" this is THE place to go. You won't miss the gluten at all! (Though tasty "regular" dinner rolls are also available.) Executive Chef Jeff Trujillo's menu follows the seasons to offer the freshest local products. The full bar has both local beers and wines on tap. When we visited, the red on tap was a custom blend from Raphael and the white was Martha Clara's viognier. The Dark Horse Wine List offers another local favorite, Sparkling Pointe, and a selection of relatively inexpensive wines, all of which have scored 88 points or higher. For $19.95 the 4:30 – 6: 30 p.m. Early Bird Special is a steal. Plus the menu says, "Child friendly options always available." My kind of place.

I started the evening off right with a Frisky Presbyterian prepared by bartender Patrice. This cocktail is composed of rye, house ginger syrup, peppered vodka and muddled with cucumber, I've definitely never met the Presbyterian who inspired this cocktail. It is very lively, a real kick. I had mine with ginger ale instead of club soda, which sweetens it a bit.

My husband ordered a Gin Martini, which met with his satisfaction, while our friend Bob enjoyed a Greenport Harbor Ale. Our fourth, Jeanne, enjoyed the house triple-filtered water.

We chowdered it up to start. Jeanne had the Local Corn Chowder, Bob the Clam Chowder and I had the Roasted Shrimp Bisque. Husband, the iconoclast, ordered Fried Oysters. We were all happy as clams. My bisque was served in an actual cup – it was so smooth and SO GOOD – I picked up the cup by its handle, all the better to scarf it down. Those fried oysters were hot, tender and fried just right. The best word we hit on to describe the corn chowder was "corny." It's bursting with fresh corn flavor.

I ordered the Chix a la Brique with smashed potatoes and creamed spinach. Each element was intensely flavorful. For me, the chicken was a tad salty, but I'm very salt sensitive. The creamed spinach was served atop the potato like a little, dark beret – it was easily as tasty as any gravy. (If you disagree, I'll eat my hat.)

Husband was seduced by the Pork Loin T-Bone with blood orange glace reduction and smashed potato. I quite liked the tender, moist pork loin too.

Bob ordered the Short Ribs with smashed potato and house-pickled onion. Wow! This is fall-off-the-bones tender and intensely beefy. Muma explained to our party how she gets the meat so very tender and beefy – by cooking it with house-made glace.

Photo by S. Dermont

The bar at Dark Horse Restaurant.

Jeanne enjoyed a special, a sizeable Wild Alaskan Salmon filet with Tomato Corn Salsa and Basmati Rice. A delicate and tasty fish preparation.

All of our entrees came with the chef's choice of vegetables, so we all enjoyed a side of very tender, buttery broccoli and squash.

We didn't really save room for dessert. But Bob quite enjoyed his Chocolate Silk Pie. It's alive with chocolate flavor and it's light.

Jeanne liked her Vanilla Panna Cotta, describing it as "very nice." (I coveted her whipped cream.)

Husband enjoyed his usual heated cognac while I indulged in the Coconut Sorbet, served in a real coconut shell. It was a big serving of cool yum.

Last November Dark Horse Restaurant expanded when it added The Peconic Room next door to the regular dining room. This function room seats 120 diners comfortably and is available to non-profit organizations for meetings free of charge.

I enjoyed everything I ate at Dark Horse and it's decorated with my favorite things – memorabilia and repurposed architectural elements – but it felt like something was missing. Music! There wasn't any playing when we were there, it was probably an oversight. Dark Horse advertises live music every weekend.

Dark Horse is open all week but check out their upcoming special events too – a Soul Food Dinner Party on September 24 and a Fabulous Wine Dinner on October 14.

Dark Horse Restaurant and Dark Horse Catering, 1 Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-0072. www.darkhorserestaurant.com.

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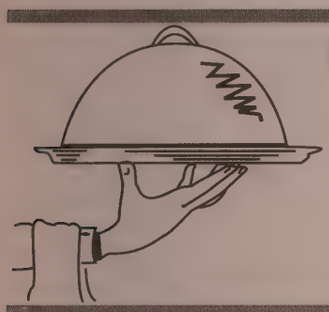
Silvia (continued from page 53)

*Just two years after Karen Catapano co-founded the Goat Cheese Dairy Farm in Mattituck with her husband, Dr. Michael Catapano, their soft fresh chèvre won first place in the American Cheese Society's annual goat cheese competition.

Be sure to join me on Saturday, September 17, from 2 to 5 p.m., at Paumanok Vineyards in Aquebogue, where I'll be signing my book, Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End. There will be treats prepared from my recipes!

For more recipes and my latest blog postings visit www.Savoring the Hamptons.com.



DINING OUT

75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – New Award-winning Executive Chef Walter Hinds, New Contemporary American Cuisine. Open daily for breakfast and brunch from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dinner from 4:30 p.m.-midnight, 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

B. SMITH'S – The best lobster roll and waterfront view in the Hamptons. Home of the legendary watermelon margarita! Celebrating 14 years in the Hamptons. Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. Long Wharf at Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5858, www.bsmith.com.

BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST – Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Restaurant and poolside lounge with a beach club setting. Friday night – live acoustic/guest D.J. Saturday afternoon – pool party w/guest D.J.s Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. – poolside brunch with live Bossa Nova. 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-6700, www.soleeast.com.

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BOA THAI – Asian Fusion. The best authentic Thai and Asian food in the Hamptons. Open Friday-Tuesday, Lunch 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Dinner 7 days, 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday to 11:30 p.m. 129 Noyac Road, Southampton, next to North Sea firehouse. 631-488-4422.

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from noon to 3 p.m. Serving a casual Italian style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. La Pasticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-2345.

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CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM – Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel, 631-298-3262. www.elbowroomli.com. (Read a review in next week's paper.)

COMTESSE THÉRÈSE BISTRO – Enjoy award-winning North Fork wines in the Tasting Room or dine in the Bistro of this 1830s restored rectory. Cordon Bleu Chef Arie Pavlou prepares classic French cuisine. Thursday-Sunday lunch and dinner. 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800.

COPA WINE & TAPAS RESTAURANT – Happy hour daily, 4-7 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Wed. to 11 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. to midnight. Late-night menu: kitchen open Fri. and Sat., midnight to 2 a.m. 200 Bottles of wine, 40 wines by the glass. 95 School St., Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN – Enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner influenced by the flavors of Mexico at this cozy restaurant featuring delicious food and friendly service! Dinner reservations recommended. 1615 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-725-1045, www.estialittlekitchen.com.

GEORGICA RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – Nestled in the exclusive hamlet of Wainscott, serving dinner Thursday through Monday from 6 to 11 p.m. Featuring grilled prime meats and fresh seafood. 108 Wainscott Stone Rd. 631-537-6255.

GOSMAN'S INLET CAFÉ – Sushi here is the best-kept secret in town! Also grilled tuna, jumbo lobsters, great pasta and a kid's menu. Relax, watch the boats come in and enjoy the freshest sushi around. Sushi to go available all day. Lunch & dinner daily. Located at the harbor in Montauk. 631-668-2549, www.gosmans.com.

THE GRILL ON PANTIGO – Serving classic, casual American, cuisine in a modern setting, The Grill offers indoor and outdoor dining as well as a chic bar that doubles as a late-night lounge. Appetizers range from $5-$16. Entrees range from $15-$38. Promotional specials are run throughout the year. 203 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2600.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar & bakery, breakfast & lunch café, outdoor seating, kid friendly! *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE, www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO – One of the best sunsets on the East End. Great food and wine on the waterfront, hidden gem on the Harbor. 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

HARBOR GRILL – Affordable American dining. Casual, family-friendly restaurant. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-5290, www.facebook.com/harborgrill.

IL CAPUCCINO – Still serving the best Italian food and garlic rolls, since 1973. Dinner every night starting at 5:30. Brunch/lunch Sundays from noon-3 p.m. Outdoor seating. 30 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747, www.ilcapuccino.com.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – A "foodie's" delight! The atmosphere rivals the food as you dine on the waterfront, with sweeping bay views and gorgeous sunsets. Brunch Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Dinner daily from 5 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd. Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200, www.theinnspot.com.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Zagat-rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner three-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., $35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. www.jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com.

Photo by S. Dermont

LEGENDS – Legends is sporting a fresh new look this summer, with a completely renovated interior and panoramic windows offering Peconic Bay views. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. 631-734-5123.

LUCE + HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN – Chef Keith Luce features an evolving menu emphasizing local and sustainably-grown ingredients. Serving dinner Thursday through Monday; lunch Friday and Saturday; brunch Sunday and Monday. 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. 631-722-2900, www.jedediahhawkinsinn.com.

M&E – Contemporary American seafood and steak. Open every day for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1115.

MATSULIN – Finest Asian Cuisine. Zagat Rated. Lunch, Dinner, Sushi & Sake Bar. Catering available. Open 7 days from noon. 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838, www.matsulin.com.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE – New American Fare with regional flair. Live music Thursdays. Open 5:30 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. The Shoppes at Water Mill, 760 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

PLAZA CAFÉ – Fine American Cuisine with the emphasis on seafood and great wines. Innovative and highly acclaimed. Open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. 61 Hill Street (around the corner from the Cinema). 631-283-9323.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. Open year-round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

SEN RESTAURANT – Sen favorites including chicken or beef teriyaki, shrimp tempura and soba noodle dishes are served alongside an incredible selection of sushi and sashimi. Flavorful salads and side dishes available. Open at 5:30 p.m. every day. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, www.senrestaurant.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Established in July 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beers. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Special events, private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR – A modern American bistro. Open 7 Days for lunch & dinner. Offering fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-723-2626.

TOUCH OF VENICE – We've moved! Newly-renovated location on Main Street in the heart of the historic Cutchogue village. Featuring Italian and local specialties. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-5851, www.touchofvenice.com.

TWEEDS – Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. 631-208-3151.

WINEBAR – Tasting Room, Wine Bar and Live Music Venue serving all local wines and local beers. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Winebar features three boutique vineyards – Bouke, Comtesse Therese and Scarola – and serves as their Tasting Room with Tasting Flights available daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 Sound Avenue, Greenport, 631-477-4500.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Robert Wilson: Avant-Garde Visionary

Robert Wilson, artist extraordinaire, is celebrating his 70th birthday this year with events in Milan, Berlin and New York – an indication of his international reputation and respect. Of course, we Hamptons residents need only go down the road any day to experience the equally extraordinary activities at The Watermill Center, a place Wilson created in 1992.

Visiting Wilson's New York office and studio, where his impressive Robert Wilson Archive resides, is another way to celebrate the artist's achievements, giving us a different perspective of his work and life. Discoveries await us even before we reach the Archive's 10th floor. The building's neighborhood lies smack in the middle of the Garment District, on 29th Street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues. Cluttered store windows display the varied wholesale goods inside: pocketbooks, underwear, wedding veils. It's all kitsch, no doubt about it. The narrow side streets are crowded and chaotic as well, evoking a disorienting ambience.

Upstairs at Wilson's Archive, the mood is exactly the opposite – organized and spotless space, airy and welcoming – an oasis amidst the commercial confusion below. In fact, the Archive may also be considered an oasis because it not only offers respite but substance for survival. Such substance provides documentation of Wilson's contributions in diverse artistic areas, like film, video, painting, sculpture, sound, light, theatre and opera design. It's hard to imagine that the Archive, located previously in Manhattan's Dumbo region, has been here only a short time, considering its contents.

Joseph Bradshaw, the Archive Manager, who has a literature degree and research writing experience, defines the Archive's contents: drawings, performance photographs, videos, sketches for exhibits, notebooks, press material and programs. While the Archive includes quite a comprehensive collection, Bradshaw says he would like more materials regarding collaborative efforts, like costume photographs and composers' scores from Wilson's theatrical productions.

Bradshaw's ideas about the importance of Wilson's work are mirrored in the Archive's purpose: preserving Wilson's history, tradition and a sense of the past. Preservation is a particularly essential issue; while digital retrieval, for example, allows access to material, physical holdings are still most salient. "Digital documentation cannot replace a real object," Bradshaw says with conviction. "If you lose an object, you lose what's most important about it."

Fortunately, Wilson's films and videos were never lost. Moreover, they provide a potent way of celebrating his achievements, like a visit to the Archive. East Hampton's Pollock-Krasner House will screen one such work, "Video 50," for their series "Artists Make Movies: Avant-Garde Visionaries" to prove the point, on Friday, September 16. Originally broadcast on TV, the experimental piece has never been shown locally. What is intriguing are the aspects defining Wilson's aesthetics found in other art forms: his "symbolic imagery, surreal juxtapositions and deadpan theatricality."

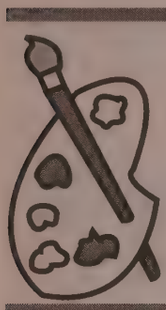
Joseph Bradshaw at work at the Robert Wilson Archive.

Sound is another element that's emphasized in "Video 50." As Wilson himself says, "In many of my pieces, what you see and what you hear do not go together. The video and the audio are meant to stand on their own. What I am trying to do is give individual lives to both sound and picture."

In fact, all of Wilson's work has enjoyed individual lives as well. And collective ones, too.

For information about seeing Wilson's video, "Video 50," on Friday, September 16 at 7 p.m., call the Pollock-Krasner House (631-324-4929).

The Archive is located at 115 W. 29th Street, New York. Call 212- 253-7484 (ext.18) to talk with Joseph Bradshaw.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Jo-Ann Corretti

While this week's cover artist Jo-Ann Corretti has been painting full-time for 30 years, her scenes of Long Island seem as if they are created with fresh eyes, perhaps from a young person's perspective, or from someone who is discovering the area for the first time. We should also point out that most of Corretti's images share another common element.

Consider Sag Harbor's American Hotel, North Fork's Love Lane, South Fork's Lumber Lane or the cover's Adirondack chairs. Many objects are placed on a diagonal, giving the composition a three-dimensionality and depth. There is also a matter of the picture plane, as we wonder what lies beyond the actual image.

Q: What were you attracted to when you painted the chairs for the cover?

A: I love the little details of the chairs. The rust running down, places where the chairs are weathered – details that make them come alive. I also like the idea of summer, which represents beauty, relaxation.

Q: What are you looking for generally with your paintings?

A: I like to paint nature and man-made structures together, like the beach with chairs, so that the total piece is one of beauty. As an artist, I have a responsibility to create beauty. I also hope my paintings would brighten a room, bring happiness.

Q: What else is your intention?

A: I call my work "personal art." I hope my paintings bring back memories of favorite places.

Q: What are some of your favorite places?

A: Montauk, Fire Island, Shelter Island. I'm always taking pictures wherever my husband and I go. Looking at my paintings, I remember everything about the place, even where we went to lunch.

Q: What do you look for when you're out exploring these places?

A: I love hiking and finding little things, little spots; just the way a tree limb is hanging.

Q: So you have a personal relationship with your paintings as well. What else do you mean when you say you do "personal art?"

A: Being an artist is not just painting pretty pictures. I have a personal, lifetime relationship with the owners of my paintings. When I see the owners, they give me pictures showing where my work is hung; I remember when I delivered one painting, the people invited me in for spaghetti and meatballs. I think my energies are literally in my paintings. Every thing is energy. That's why I stay attached to people who have my art.

Q: Besides establishing a personal connection with your owners, do you have a relationship with certain seasons?

A: I love winter; it's so magnificent the way snow clings to trees, the shadows on trees. But I love every season. At the end of each season I'm really ready for the next one.

Q: How did you start painting in the first place?

A: I was always creative, but my career just happened, one day at a time.

Q: Were your parents artists?

A: Both parents drew; they did sketches that they put in little portfolios.

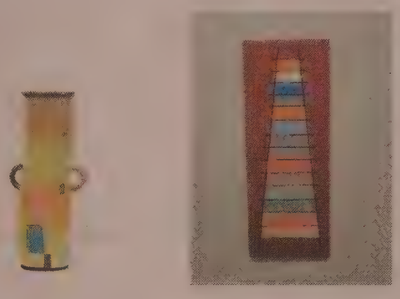
Q: Your art is so positive, and you seem like a very positive person, too.

A: If you love what you do, you're positive.

You may contact the artist on her website, www.joanncorretti.com, or call her at 631-786-3467. Her work can be seen at both Greenport's Fiedler Gallery and Studio East Gallery.

Gallery 125

requests the pleasure of your company at a reception to celebrate the works of



Diane Mayo, 2009, Raku fired pot, 19 x 6 inches *Rex Lau, Untitled, 2011 oil on wood panel 26 x 10 inches*

Diane Mayo and **Rex Lau**

Opening Reception - Saturday, September 24 - 5:30 - 7:30pm

Exhibition ends October 30, 2011

Painter Rex Lau and ceramicist Diane Mayo have lived and worked together in Montauk, Long Island, for the past 30 years. Their studios are back to back in a small structure on the grounds of the Edward F. Albee Foundation.

Lau, whose works are in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of Art, and the Guggenheim Museum, will be exhibiting a new series of paintings at Gallery 125 that is more geometric than his "extractions" from nature, but that uses his much admired sense of touch and color. Mayo, who employs the raku technique of firing clay, will show her recently debuted horizontally striped vessel-forms that mark her as a ceramicist of high achievement.

Color is a common ground. The clean, bright light of Montauk has influenced both.

Public Viewing Schedule: Fridays - 4 - 9 pm
Saturdays - 9 - 12 am, 1 - 9 pm
Sundays - 9 - 12 am

Private Viewing: By Appointment
631-880-2693
ssbrig@optonline.net

Gallery 125 • 125 S. Country Road • Bellport Village, New York 11713

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-Joshua Rothkopf, TIME OUT NEW YORK
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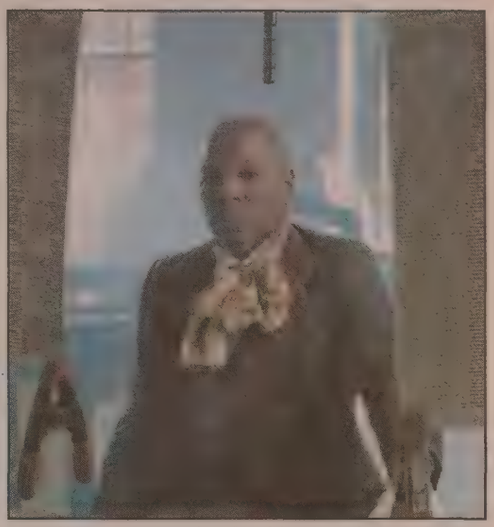
Hamptons Black International Film Fest

Popa Wu, father of the Wu Tang Clan

Fábio Assunção Pinto in "Bellini and the Devil"

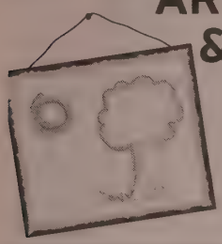


"Faubourg Treme: The Untold Story of Black Orleans"

First the Irish band the Corrigan Brothers wrote the song, "There's No One As Irish as Barack Obama," ("toor a loo, toor a loo, toor a lama, there's no one as Irish as Barack Obama"), now comes the long-awaited feature documentary film *Obama's Irish Roots*, which will have its U.S. premiere in the Hamptons Black International Film Festival at the Bay Street Theatre (September 16-18). Written and directed by Gabriel Murray, the film was conceived after Obama said in 2007 that he could trace his green roots to a small village called Moneygall in County Offaly, where his great great-great grandfather had lived. The film will have a Red Carpet screening on Saturday, September 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by a question-and-answer session.

The offerings at this year's HBIFF are a diverse mix of film genres and styles. Highlights include *Bellini and The Devil* (September 16 at 6:30 p.m.) which "tells the story of detective Remo Bellini, who gets pulled into a web of death and mysteries that take him to a world of illusions where everything around him is a self-created fantasy." Another promising feature documentary, *Faubourg Treme: The Untold Story of Black Orleans*, reveals the life of free blacks in early-1800s in New Orleans who were thriving while others were toiling on plantations in the South. The film reveals the rich life of artists from that period who were "publishing poetry and conducting symphonies."

Hip-hop legend and patriarch of the renowned rap group Wu Tang Clan is celebrated in *Popa Wu, a 5% Story* directed by Khalik Allah. An adventure into the mind of Popa Wu, the patriarch of the world-renowned rap group Wu Tang Clan. The film explores Popa Wu's influence on the Wu-Tang Clan and the hip-hop culture. The three-day festival at the Bay Street Theatre begins on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and runs through Sunday. A complete schedule can be found at www.baystreet.org. (A special red carpet event is also taking place in New York City on September 15).



ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

OPENING: 10,000 YEARS OF HUNTING & FISHING IN SOUTHAMPTON – 9/16, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Southampton Historical Museums and Research Center, Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, through 10/29. The Clovis/Paleolithic People were early Native Americans who settled on Long Island around 10-12,000 BCE as glaciers from the last Ice Age receded North. Farmers have been finding arrow heads used for hunting and fishing that were left behind by the Clovis/Paleo, Archaic, Woodland and the later Shinnecock Tribe for generations. David Bunn Martine, director of the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum, has curated a show depicting this long period in our history that includes the Shinnecock teaching English pioneers, beginning in 1640, how to hunt whales, harvest native plants and trap game. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org, $4 adults, free for members and children.

PARRISH SCREENING – 9/16, noon. "Artists Choose Artists," video. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118. Free with museum admission.

ART DISCUSSION – 9/17, 2 p.m. In conjunction with the "Artists Choose Artists" exhibit, five of the selected artists will discuss their work informally in the galleries. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118. Free with museum admission.

OPEN (FUN!) HOUSE FOR KIDS – 9/18, 2-4 p.m. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's Nancy and Frederick DeMatteis Arts Education Program will host a free, on-campus, Arts Education "Open (Fun!) House" for children and their families. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-1500 or www.whbpac.org for tickets. Or visit Box Office, open daily, noon-8 p.m.

RECEPTION – 2011 JURIED ART EXHIBITION – 9/18, 2-4 p.m. The Levitas Center for the Arts at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Juried by Christina Mossaides Strassfield, Director and Chief Curator, Guild Hall Museum, EH. Best in Show – Sheila Isham; Honorable Mention – Beryl Bernay, Fulvio Massi, Jeanette Martone. Through 10/24. www.southamptonartists.org.

GALLERIES

ANN MEDONIA ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – "Works on Paper," by Paton Miller, Rolph Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART STUDIO – "Works on Paper," by Salvador Dali, Paton Miller, Rolf Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-725-0170, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL – 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671. www.ashawagh-hall.org.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – "Works by Charles Bock," 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Bountiful Radiance," featuring: Daniel Pollera, Kathy Anderson, Carolyn Francis and Roger Rossi. Open every day. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883, www.chrysalisgallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

DELANEY COOKE – 17 Madison St., SGH. 917-405-4846, www.delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511, http://www.deshukriversgallery.com.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

GALLERIA DELLA LUPA – 150 Main St., SH. 631-899-4533.

GUILD HALL – "Richard Prince: Covering Pollock." Through 10/17. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jilllynnandco.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Portrait photography. 2400 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-613-6000, www.theportraitspecialist.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – "The Renaissance NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Artists Choose Artists," the Parrish Art Museum's second juried exhibition, on view through 10/9. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

ROMANY KRAMORIS - 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The current exhibit features East End Arts Council members Patricia Feiler and Bob Miller, with a series of paintings that depict the ever-admired North Fork landscape. To 11/2. The Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "The Many Aliases of Local Painting Legend, Cappy Amundsen," 174 Main Street, SH. 631-725-5092.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – "The Life and Art of C. Hjalmar 'Cappy' Amundsen," Sag Harbor Whaling Museum through 10/1. Open 10 a.m. to 5.p.m., Monday to Saturday; and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. 200 Main Street, SH. 631-725-0770, www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.com.

SIRENS' SONG –Ebb & Flow," featuring etchings, monotypes, linocuts and collage by Cynthia Back and Shelley Haven. Images of bodies of water from observation and fond memory. On view until 9/20. 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021, www.sirenssongallery.com.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – 2011 Juried Art Show. Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. www.southamptonartists.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – See above. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th-century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070, www.antiquesvalue.net.

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original representational oil paintings by nationally acclaimed artists. Full-service custom framing and limited edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 516-365-6014, www.TrapaniFineArt.com.

TULLA BOOTH –"Horse Whisperings," photography by Bob Tabor. Through 9/21. 66 Main St., SGH. Thurs.-Tues. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. www.tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED –"A Stitch in Jewish Time," through 9/30. 68 Park Pl., EH. Open Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.; Fri. to 7 p.m.; Sat. to 9 p.m. 631-324-3303, www.veredart.com.

WATER MILL ATELIERS – 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM SHOW – "25th Annual Quilt Show and Sale," entended through 9/19. Features hundreds of handcrafted quilts on display and for sale. Open daily 11/a/m – 5 p.m. Proceeds benefit the maintenance of the museum and its 1644 water-powered gristmill. 631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, September 16 to Thursday, September 22.
Always call to confirm shows and times. Some are not available at press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)
The Help (PG-13) – Fri., 7:00, 9:45 Sat., 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 Sun., 4:00, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00
Contagion (PG-13) – Fri., 7:30, 9:45 Sat., 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sun., 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
Sarah's Key (PG-13)
Midnight in Paris (PG-13)
Spy Kids (PG)
I Don't Know How She Does It (PG-13)
Contagion (PG-13)
Drive (R)
The Help (PG-13)
The Debt (R)
Straw Dogs (R)

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)
Point Blank (R) – Sat., Sun. 4:00
Circumstance (R) – Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. (Closed Tues.) 6:00
Love Crime – Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. (Closed Tues.) 8:00

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (728-8251)

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.
Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

danshamptons.com
your guide to the Hamptons and the East End

DAY BY DAY

AMG-Amagansett; **BH**-Bridgehampton; **EH**-East Hampton; **HB**-Hampton Bays; **MV**-Manorville; **MTK**-Montauk; **Q**-Quogue; **RVHD**-Riverhead; **SGH**-Sag Harbor; **SGK**-Sagaponack; **SH**-Southampton; **WM**-Water Mill; **WH**-Westhampton; **WHB**-West Hampton Beach

UPCOMING

CHRIST CHURCH HARVEST FESTIVAL – 9/24, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m., High St. & Rte. 114, SGH. Baked goods, food, book sale, raffle, kids activities, plants and bulbs. Free admission.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF THE LONG POND GREENBELT – 9/24 10 a.m. -Noon. Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt invites you to a free hike and lunch to enjoy and celebrate the beautiful fall colors in the Greenbelt. Meet at the end of Round Pond Lane in SGH. R.S.V.P. 631-745-0689.

SOUTHAMPTON SEPTEMBERFEST – 9/24, activities for all ages throughout the village. 631-283-0402, www.southamptonseptemberfest.com.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 9/24, Bulbs, Bulbs, Bulbs, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

LONG ISLAND HEART WALK AND 5K RUN – 9/25, 8:30 a.m. registration and health fair, 10 a.m. run starts; 10:15 a.m. walk starts. Jones Beach, 1 Ocean Parkway, Wantagh. 516-450-9104, www.longislandheartwalk.org.

HAMPTON BAYS CHILI CHOWDER CONTEST - 9/25, 12-4 p.m. Boardy Barn, 270 West Montauk Hwy, HB. Restaurants & individuals submit favorite chili and/or chowder for tasting and voting by local residents & visitors & blind tasting by three judges. $10/$3 children. www.hamptonbayschamber.com.

GRAYSON HUGH – 9/30, 8 p.m., "The Return of Blue-Eyed Soul's Prodigal Son," Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. $15

FUNDRAISER RIDE FOR LISA CRAINE – 10/1, 4 – 5:30 p.m., B East, AMG. $25 donation per 30 min. After party at Stephen Talkhouse from 6-7:30 p.m. Food, drinks, raffles & incredible silent auction items! 90-minute riders enjoy free admission, others $20. Romain, 631- 267-0900.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 10/1, 7:45 p.m.-11 p.m. All dances taught by the caller, Dave Harvey, with live Celtic music. Water Mill Community House, Montauk Highway, WM. $14 adults, $7 students; children up to 16 free with adult. 631-725-3103.

S. Dermont

Fresh veggies on Butter Lane, Bridgehampton.

SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS – 10/1 & 10/2, Good Ground Rd., HB. Parade, food, vendors, music, dancing, rides. sangennarohamptonsfeast@gmail.com, 631-495-7948.

GREATER WESTHAMPTON NETWORKING ASSOCIATION BUSINESS CARD EXCHANGE – 10/5, 6-8 p.m. Jason's Vineyard, 1785 Main Rd., Jamesport. Wine & appetizers. 631-574-7122. Free.

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL – 10/13-17, www.hamptonsfilmfest.org.

FABULOUS WINE DINNER AT DARK HORSE – 10/14, 6-9 p.m. 1 Main St., RVHD. $55. www.darkhorserestaurant.com.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 10/22, Putting Your Garden to Bed, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 11/12, Silk and Dried Flowers, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

OF MICE AND MEN – through September 25. The Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, SH. $22, students $10. 631-287-4377 or go online to www.scc-arts.org.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – CERTAIN MOVES - 5 p.m.-sunset, Wölffer Winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

DEADLINE TO RESERVE FOR SEPT. 18 JUDY CARMICHAEL CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON & RECITAL – The American Hotel, SGH. 631-725-3080. See 9/18 listing.

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 136 North Main St., EH. Through 9/30.

HAMPTONS BLACK INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL – Sept. 16 – 18, www.hbiff.org.

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER – ALFREDO MERAT & TRIO RADIO EUROPA – 5-Sunset, Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR MICK HARGREAVES – 7-10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. $20. www.stephentalkhouse.com.

EAST HAMPTON LANTERN TOUR – 7 p.m. Main Street and five East Hampton historic buildings: Clinton Academy, Osborn-Jackson House, the First Presbyterian Church, Mulford House, and Home Sweet Home. Participants will walk down Main Street, stopping in front of the historic houses and hearing fascinating commentary that brings to life the tales of the inhabitants—as well experiencing all five historic buildings as they were illuminated in days of yore. Tours Fridays, October 14, November 18 and December 9 begin at Clinton Academy at 7 p.m., rain or shine. $15, reservations required. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

LYME DISEASE FILM – 7 p.m. "Under Our Skin," LTV Studios, WS. www.ht2ff.com. $15 at the door.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

HAMPTON BAYS LIONS CLUB "OVER THE BRIDGE" 10K/5K RUN/ WALK – 7 a.m. registration at Middle School, 9 a.m. start at Warner's Park. $20 before 9/10; $25 day of. Children under 14, $10. 631-728-6565.

ASHAWAGH HALL FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace RD., EH.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH. Saturdays through Oct. 29

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS WATER MILL KAYAK OUTING – 10 a.m. Meet at Mecox Yacht Club, Bay Lane, WM. B.Y.O. kayak/canoe and life jacket. Life jackets mandatory. Marilyn Kirkbright, 631-726-7503. wwwsouthamptontrails.org. Free.

CHURCH YARD SALE/FLEA MARKET – 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Old Whalers' Church,. 44 Union St., SGH. 631-725-0894.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY - Elliston Park Ramble. 9a.m. Meet at the Park entrance on Millstone Brook Road in SH. Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376. Southamptontrails.org. Free.

FREE ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION ON WOODY PLANTS - 10 a.m. Horticultural Library, ground floor of the Bridgehampton Community House, 3257 Montauk Hwy., BH..631-537-2223.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE'S LANDSCAPE AWARD LUNCHEON - HONOREES: OEHME, VAN SWEDEN & ASSOCIATES – 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m., LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., EH. $100 for members; $150, $250, $500. Tickets at www.longhouse.org.

PAUMANOK VINEYARDS HOSTS SAVORING THE HAMPTONS AUTHOR SILVIA LEHRER - 2-5 p.m., 1074 Main Rd., Aquebogue. 631-722-8800, wwwpaumanokcom.

2ND ANNUAL SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER BENEFIT AT THE BOARDY BARN – 6-10 p.m., 270 West Montauk Highway, HB. Auction, 50/50 Raffle, Buffet Dinner, Cash Bar, Door Prizes. Music by Vivian and the Merrymakers. Tickets $25, can be purchased online at www.southamptonanimalshelter.com or by calling 631-728-PETS, ext. 223 and at the door.

HARVEST WINE AUCTION & CELEBRATION OF LONG ISLAND'S EAST END – The Ludlow Farm, BH. Tickets and info www.harvesteastend.org.

THE VOICE OF THE PIANO – An evening with the Joe Augustine Trio, 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. www.theatremania.com, 866-811-4111. $20.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Behind Parrish Art Museum, Job's Ln., SH. Through 10/16.

JUDY CARMICHAEL CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON & RECITAL FUNDRAISER – noon, The American Hotel, SGH. $150. www.judycarmichael.com.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

EVENING OF PAMPERING AND FUN IN QUOGUE – 4 – 8:30 p.m. with Hamptons Plastic Surgery's Tracy M. Pfeifer. 631-653-6112. www.drpfeifer.com.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Raffelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY OF THE HAMPTONS – 7:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy, BH. Those interested in joining the Choral Society can attend the first rehearsal of the season to get an idea what rehearsals are like and schedule an audition with music director Mark Mangini.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

TAKING THE CONFUSION OUT OF REVERSE MORTGAGES – 11 a.m.-noon, Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., HB. www.hbaylib@suffolk.lib.ny.us. 631-728-6241. Call or stop by the Circulation Desk to register.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

ROUTE 27 FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Montauk Hwy. & Abraham's Path, AMG. Through September.

BLACKWELLS RESTAURANT "MEN WHO COOK" BENEFITING ST. CHARLES HOSPITAL – 6-9 p.m. Great Rock Golf Club, 141 Fairway Drive, Wading River. 631-474-6251. All proceeds benefit Comprehenive Epilepsy Center of LI at St. Charkles. www.blackwellsrestaurant.com. $40.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

HAMPTONS WILDLIFE CONSERVATION FILM FESTIVAL – 9/23-25, www.Wildlifefilmfestivals.com.

LINDSEY BUCKINGHAM – 9/23, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

Send Day-by-Day Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

PICK OF THE WEEK
Sept. 16-18

Hamptons Black International Film Fest at Bay Street Theatre

LETTERS

HARBORTHANKS
The Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry HarborFest Committee would like to express its gratitude to our Pantry volunteers who always cheerfully and generously give their time to work at our booths.
The Pantry ran The Taste of Sag Harbor Chowder Contest, The Clam Shucking Contest and a wine and beer booth at last weekend's Sag HarborFest. We also held several raffles.
We would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to the following donors who provided chowders, wine and beer:

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The Golden Pear
Il Capuccino Restaurant
MJ Dowlings Steak House
The New Paradise Café
The Chowder Winners were:
Best White: The Dock House
Best Red: The Dock House
Clam Shucking Contest: Fastest Shucker: Pete Ambrose
Thank you to Fisher's Home Furnishings for donating a beautiful hand-wrought basket. Aphrodite Savales for her beautifully designed gift basket and the donated stationary bike.
And a special thank you to Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce officers Alan Fruitstone, Phil Bucking and Robert Evjen – as always, it was a pleasure working with you.
On behalf of The Sag Harbor Food Pantry
Evie Ramunno, Director and
Barbara Wolfram, Vice President

Our food pantries are crucial in these times. – DR.

A GREAT LOSS IN LEADERSHIP
Dear Dan,
The recent passing of Shelter Island resident former Governor Hugh Carey was a great loss for all. Few remember the critical role Governor Carey played in saving New York City from bankruptcy in 1975. Carey was a mainstream moderate Democrat in the tradition of the late Senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Scoop Jackson.
The growth in government spending, taxes, regulations, creation of new agencies and programs along with accumulation of long-term debt was far more modest under his administration than the generations that preceded and followed him in Albany. There was much stronger bipartisan cooperation in the management of New York between Carey, Republican State Senate majority leader Warren Anderson and Democratic State Assembly Speakers Stanley Steingut and Stanley Fink. Today's generation of elected officials could learn much from Carey's leadership and management style.

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

Hugh Carey was an amazing man. - DR

HUNTING FOR REPUBLICANS
Dear Dan,
What the heck is going on within that throng of potential Republican Presidential candidates? Here now is this guy Huntsman. He is indeed a Republican candidate but as such he sounds unusually informed. What are they trying to pull? Jon believes in science such as evolution and climate change and he actually condemns the idiocy of some having even considered not extending the debt ceiling. He wants our troops out of Iraq and Afghanistan. What's more, he magnanimously would allow abortion in case of rape or incest. Huh? There may even be more areas of progressive (small "p") thinking, contrasting with that of the Ultra Conservative core. Who knows? But it appears that the Republican voters may now have at least one candidate in the primary that does not match all the rest, to a Tea.
Huntsman however is of Mormon persuasion, as is Romney. This will most likely conflict with the established Republican Party's religious dogma. It will be interesting to see how this disparity plays out. It would seem inconceivable that the very existence of such a point of contention should even exist in this day and age of enlightenment, but while a brightening light allows some to see ever more clearly, others are merely left blind.
I fear we will soon be witnessing a modern day, "Clash of the Titans." Pick your cult.
Nicholas Zizelis
Amagansett *Go see The Book of Mormon. - DR*

LABOR DAY: AN IMPORTANT HOLIDAY FOR AMERICA
Dear Dan,
I hope you enjoyed your Labor Day holiday. The reason we celebrate Labor Day is largely because of the contributions made by unions to the betterment of America's workers. The numerous beneficial influences of organized labor cannot be ignored. Most of the benefits workers now enjoy are directly attributable to unions. To cite but a few: the 40-hr. workweek; paid holidays and vacations; sick leave; grievance procedures, collective bargaining and generally superior wages.
Unfortunately, succeeding generations have come to take those benefits for granted. Those benefits came about because of unions and soon became the norm for union workers and many non-union workers as well.
All American workers owe a debt of gratitude to Organized Labor for its achievements.
Paul G. Jaehnert
Vadnais Hts., MN

I think we celebrate all laborers, but I also think we owe a great debt to the unions and the standards they created. –DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Duped
A man called a couple in Amagansett and told them over the telephone that he was their grandson and that he was in Europe in a bad motorcycle accident. He then told them he needed $4,700 to which the couple immediately sent via Western Union. The couple then found out that the man was not who he said he was.

Good Cabby
A cab driver flagged down a police officer in East Hampton for help when he noticed that the passengers in his car were asleep and would not wake up. When the officer looked into the back of the cab, he saw the two sleeping passengers. One of them had a white, powdery substance around his nostrils. The officer was able to wake him up, and found him to be in possession of cocaine. The officer arrested the man, and put him inside of his police car with handcuffs and went back to the cab to check on the other man. At which point the kid that was just arrested pushed open the door of the police car and fled into the woods. After a quick manhunt, he was found 100 yards away near a deer fence. All we can say here is that this would have made a good episode of "Cops: Hamptons."

Shelter Island
Old Man McGumbus, 99 years-old, quietly racist, President of the Shelter Island Assault Rifles Club, founder of *Rocket Launchers and Bullets Magazine* and former World War II mine planter, was in his garden planting tulips and checking on his tomatoes when he uncovered a suspicious chest buried in his garden. McGumbus opened the chest and found inside a complex looking device with the words "Time Machine" written on it. Believing he had found a time machine, the old man placed the device on top of his head and turned it on and was immediately electrocuted. A neighbor saw McGumbus pass out and called the authorities. When he awoke, McGumbus immediately thought that he had traveled into a new time and was heard responding, "WHAT YEAR IS IT? WHAT YEAR IS IT?" When nobody answered him immediately, he punched the ambulance worker in the face and then began running down the street. He was found hiding inside of his underground bunker behind his house. When everything was explained, no charges were filed for assault against the ambulance worker.

Gate Crasher
A man drove his car directly into the Hedges Inn in East Hampton last week. The Inn is located across from the intersection of Woods Lane and Ocean Avenue and for some reason drivers going down Montauk Highway occasionally do not notice the left turn and continue to drive straight, just past Town Pond and then into the Inn. This seems to happen every summer and is pretty odd. My solution? Extend Town Pond farther out so that if a car does this they go for a swim instead.

–David Lion Rattiner

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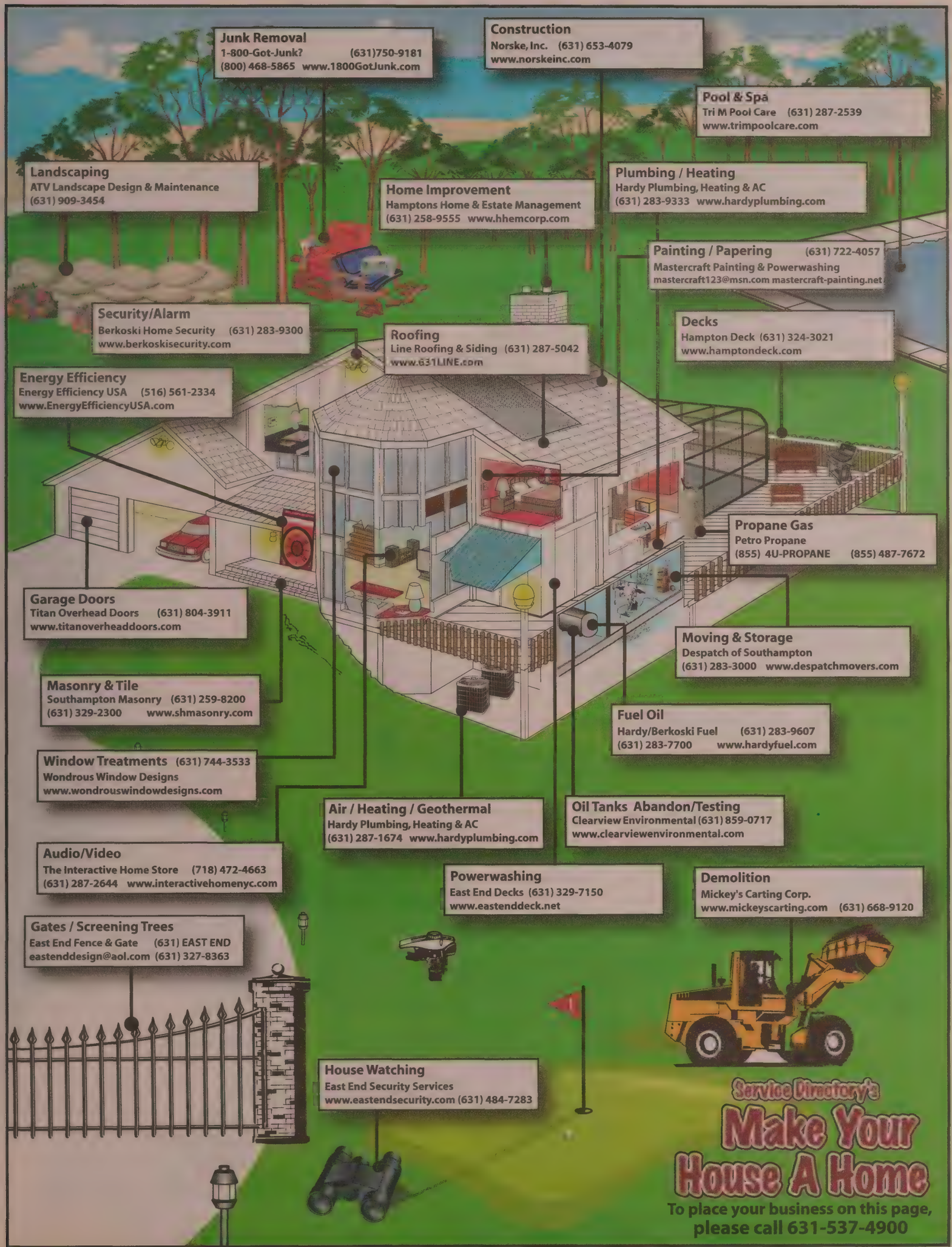
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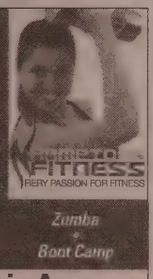

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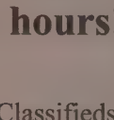

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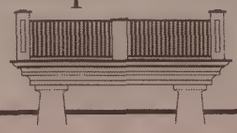

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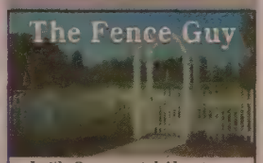

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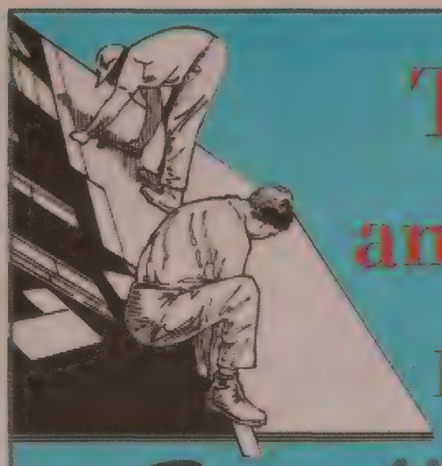

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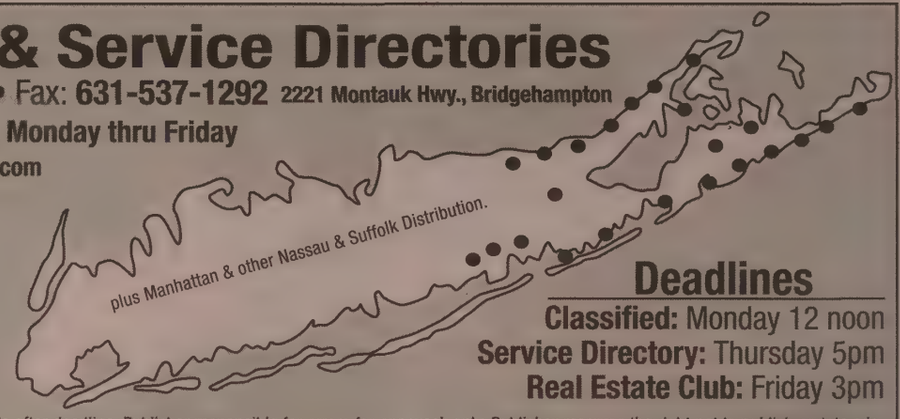

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Hamptons Security Company is seeking **alarm installers and service technicians.** Experience required. Job ref#203

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Part time **administration** by the project or by the hour. Jobs will include setting up and proofreading documents, creating and completing mailings and website updates and managing lists. Ref#230

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You have the skills and the passion to make a difference. At Wells Fargo, we're with you. Our supportive environment enables our team members to build relationships with each other, our customers, and our communities.

Home Mortgage Consultant – Requisition #3503760

In this role, you will network to obtain residential mortgage referrals from various sources (realtors, builders, financial professionals, attorneys, bank stores, past customers, etc.) and work directly with borrowers to ensure they obtain the mortgage loan products that best meet their needs. You will be responsible for producing high-quality loans that meet strict WFHM guidelines and will be compensated through a draw and commissions on funded loans.

Junior Home Mortgage Consultant – Requisition #3518694

This position requires S.A.F.E. registration at the time of employment. The Nationwide Mortgage Licensing System (NMLS) web site (mortgage.nationwidelicensingsystem.org) provides the MU4R questions and registration required for employment in this position. Demonstrated verbal and written communication skills with the ability to explain programs, loan terms, features, policies and benefits to customers and business partners is required. Ability to thoroughly learn and comprehend underwriting guidelines, as well as programs, policies and procedures is also a must along with a minimum of 1 year of sales experience. Proven ability to self-source leads and to create profitable business relationships with referral partners and a solid understanding of real estate appraisals, title reports, and real estate transactions are preferred.

We offer full benefits, including Medical, Dental, Optical and 401(k).

Join our team. Visit our careers site and apply at wellsfargo.com/careers (search by the Requisition numbers above), call 631-204-2534, fax 631-283-6072 or visit us at 42 Hill Street, Southampton, NY 11968.

Together we'll go far

6593

General

Dog Bather needed for dog grooming spa, year round, F/T, serious dog lovers apply. The Classic Canine 631-283-1306

Beauty/Health/Fitness

LEADING HAMPTONS Salon seeks the following positions: Hairdresser, Stylist Assistant, Nail Tech. Please call 631-725-6400 or email resume to: xavier@salonxavier.com

Domestic/ Personal Assistant

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Tel: 631-204-1100

info@hamptonsemployment.com

www.hamptonsemployment.com

Food/Beverage

RESTAURANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Year Round Server, Greeter, Line Cook, Prep Cook and Dish Washer Positions. East Hampton Grill, a new restaurant in East Hampton, NY, by the Hillstone Restaurant Group (Palm Beach Grill, Rutherford Grill, Houston's, Gulfstream, R+D Kitchen et al.) is currently looking for friendly and energetic staff to join our Dining Room and Culinary Teams. If you possess a genuine passion for service and thrive in a high volume, fast paced atmosphere we would love to meet you!

*Dinner only restaurant
*Health Benefits available upon hire
*Professional and positive working environment
*Full and part time year round positions available
*Experience preferred, but not necessary

Please apply in person Monday through Friday between 2-4 p.m. at 99 N. Main Street East Hampton, or email: EastHampton@Hillstone.com

Health Care

HOME HEALTH AIDE

needed in Amagansett for weekdays or weekends. 4-5 hours in AM and 1.5 hours in the evening. Live in. Experience necessary to help this disabled man.

Person needs to be strong.

Duties include bathing,dressing etc.

Must be an experienced driver.

We want someone who is POSITIVE & CHEERFUL with GREAT REFERENCES.

COMPETITIVE COMPENSATION.

Call (631)267-8555

DAN'S CLASSIFIEDS/REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Office

Admin Asst. FT/ PT- for Real Estate office. Computer skills required. Please e-mail resume to kterry@1townandcountry.com.

Retail

Outgoing fashion forward responsible person needed to manage our Southampton location. Experienced, with references. Contact ryann@shopmixology.com

Sales

ART GALLERY SALESPERSON Looking for experienced, computer literate, well organized professional person to work in local gallery. Must have references, art background/ knowledge. 516-835-9190

Situation Wanted

NYS Certified ESL Teacher
Seeking F/T or P/T
ESL Teacher position.
Former elementary teacher.
Dedicated and conscientious.

Barbara 631-474-8718

Merchandise For Sale

Air Conditioners, used, in good condition. Fedders 32,000 BTU, Friedrich 35,000 BTU. $500 each. 631-324-7466

Beautiful Pianos. Steinway Walnut Grand. Yamaha Black Baby Grand. Yamaha Walnut Grand. Yamaha Black Upright + More! All must be sold! Negotiable prices. Call Mike 631-726-4640

SIGNED ARTWORK for sale. Famed LI artist Lois Polansky "Montauk Summer" print. Serious inquiries only. Call Tony/ Leave message. 631-909-1054

STAINED GLASS WINDOW 30x30 Gothic restored, 5 colors, historic 1915 leaded $3,900. DINGHY DYER 8.5', oars fiberglass $600. 631-901-2926

Merchandise Wanted

Long Standing Collector wishes to expand collection of guns, swords. Cash paid. Free appraisals. Instant decisions. Strictly confidential. Lloyd, 631-325-1819

Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

EAST HAMPTON/ SPRINGS Moving Sale Sat/ Sun 17th/ 18th, 11am -2 pm, 7 Rosemaries Lane off Accabonac. Sofas, Dining chairs, Framed prints, Books, Lamps, Kitchenware, Wood Sideboard, Bedroom Dresser and Office Furniture. 917-405-6661

ESTATE/ HOME SALES. We are the experts. We know how to do it right. Call Lloyd! 631-325-1819

Lost/Found

Surfboard Found at Maidstone Park inlet, East Hampton on 8/30/11. Claim with proper description. 631-329-1904.

Pets

Adopt Brandy, 8 yr Female spayed Jack Russell Terrier. Lots of energy, trained. Loving companion. Sweet dog that loves Attention. (best suited as 1 dog in family) Patti 631-553-3518

Locally rescued kittens for adoption. Tested, spayed/ neutered, vaccinated. 631-987-8152 www.likitties.com , Sharon

Petite Dog Care
Catering to small dogs who are big at heart. Reserve a day of play or an overnight stay! First Aid Certified.
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petitedogcare@gmail.com

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FOREIGN CAR SERVICE REPAIR & RESTORATION

Free Pick Up & Delivery
WE BUY VINTAGE, SPORTS, LUXURY CARS.
Internet Consignment Sales.
Foreign or Domestic cars.-
Call Aventura Motors
631-283-8819
www.aventuramotors.com

Harley Davidson Sportster, 1992, mint condition, 1200cc, only 3,500 miles, $4,000. Call 917-853-4947

Wanted! Classic, Muscle, and European Cars! Top value paid. Please call Jerry, 631-816-0001 jerryb9371@aol.com

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Automotive

1956 Bel Air Convertible, show condition, $59,500.

1939 Ford Coupe, restored, $38,000.

1966 Mustang, restored, $32,000.
Shipping arranged.

***For photos, call Old Car Aficionado* 570-216-0571**

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CARPENTER FOR ALL YOUR SMALL JOBS. Carpenter available in Bridgehampton and East Hampton. Please call at 631-599-8338

Classes/Instruction

Chinese Tutor: NYS certified Chinese (Mandarin & Cantonese) Teacher. 3 years old to adults. Will come to your location. Contact Xianxian at DoYouSpeakChinese@live.com (best way) or 631-388-6333

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CUSTOM FLOORS Floors Sanded, Repairs, Installs, Staining. Licensed, Insured. C/C accepted. We sand decks, too. 10% off with ad. References. 631-360-8208

Garages

Garage Space, Southampton Village, from $2,500 & up. Call 631-287-1463 leave message.

Handyman

A-1 ODD JOBS- Carpentry, Painting, Tile Work, Powerwashing, Estate Management. No Job Too Small! Licensed and Insured. **631-697-3974**

Handyman work and more. Ready, Willing, and Able. Clean-outs, moving, pick-ups and deliveries, airport runs. Reliable, local and on-call. Hampton Delivery Services & More. 631-897-5146. www.hamptonservices.com

Home Decor

APPRAISALAUCTIONS Paintings, restorations, (631)283-7060. ANTIQUESVALUE.NET

RE-ROOFING, flats, skylights, architectural leaks, chimneys, re-guttering, (631)765-6200 (631)283-2002 (631)324-2200

Home Improvements

Chris Johnson Contracting: Remodeling, repairs, maintenance. Superior service since 1982. Visit CDJcontracting.com or call 631-816-4412

Landscape/Garden

LANDSCAPING SPECIALIST Custom Design, Installation, Maintenance. Trees, Bushes, Flower Gardens. Sod/ Seed Lawns. Brick, Blue Stone, Patios, Walkways. Driveways, Grading/ Drainage. 631-725-1394

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Massage Therapy

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Massage Therapy

MASSAGE BY CHRISTINE. Spa quality massage in the comfort of your home. Licensed. Specialties: Deep tissue, neuromuscular therapy. 404-455-5975

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Southampton Village: Car Storage, $225 per month and up. 631-287-1463 leave message.

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Climate Controlled Suites
Furniture and Documents
Quogue, 200 sq. ft.
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BAYFIELD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT House watching, landscaping & handyman services. Manage and liaise subcontractors (plumbers, electricians, painters, etc.) so you can rest easy. 631-905-7989

Property Management: Well Experienced, Trusted, Reliable Local with References. House Watching/ Property Management, Non-Medical Elder Companionship, Pet Sitting. Put Your Mind At Ease! Candace 631-275-3353

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Tree & Shrub Pruning, Cabling, Exotic Tree Care, Firewood for cooking and bonfires. Totally Organic. 24 Hour Storm Damage.
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914-764-1230

TREE SPECIALIST Pruning, Removals, Stump Grinding. Topping for Views and Sunlight. **SEASONED FIREWOOD** (631)725-1394

Summer Rentals

Aquebogue– North Fork
Waterfront 1, 2, or 3BR Cottages, $15,000 season or weekly/ monthly. 631-722-4096
www.Liny-Cottages.com

Summer Rentals

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH WATERFRONT 4 BR Cottage. All amenities, CAC, Dock, Mecox Bay, Canoe, 4 minute walk to ocean beach, Private, Amazing Location!
www.swansnest.com
212-794-1000

Montauk: 36ft HOUSE BOAT for rent. "Connect with Mother Nature at its Best"! Own risk- Dock Side Only- Bare Boat. Bring your own linens, blankets & pillows. $170 per day and up! Now taking reservations for 2012, don't get left out! Call for more info, 212-873-4958 or cell 631-377-6170. Visit by Land, Sea or Air. Diamond Cove Marian, 364 Westlake Drive. P.S. Please keep in mind, this is not the Queen Mary! Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think!

Winter Rentals

AMAGANSETT
Barnes Landing
Cedar Chalet

2 bedroom 2 bath plus loft
Whole house generator,
wood burning stove,
oil heat, updated appliances,
fully furnished, easy access
to Montauk and
East Hampton

October- May
$2,000/ month + utilities
631-758-7431

Aquebogue– North Fork
1 or 2 BR Waterfront Cottages, $1,200- $1,500 monthly. References. 631-722-4096.
www.Liny-Cottages.com

Bridgehampton Village: Renovated farm house. Steps to town and transportation. $2000/ month plus utilities. 973-769-3263

Bridgehampton: Very private 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, fully furnished home set back on an acre & backing on a reserve. Very close to village and Sagg Main Beach. Granite kitchen counter, sunny dining room, heated pool, wood stove, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer and much more! Available October 15- May 2012: $1600/ month. MD-LD: $35,000, Annual $39,000 Call John 917-579-9194

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Winter Rentals

East Hampton
2 beautiful secluded acres, surrounded by nature preserves. 5 minutes from both East Hampton Village and Sag Harbor.

GORGEOUS 5,000 sq. ft. home. Open floor plan w/ gourmet kitchen, 3 separate indoor living areas! Upscale furnishings thru-out.
5 BR's (en-suite), 5 baths, each bedroom has own sitting area!
Master BR's on each floor.
Lovely heated pool/ large deck.

Oct 1- May 25, $35k

917-848-7957

EAST HAMPTON 5 bedrooms. Walk to town, bus & train. Available October 1. $1,700/ month. 516-443-8616

EAST HAMPTON SHABBY CHIC COTTAGE Great 3 bedroom+ den 2 bath cottage with cathedral ceilings, fireplace nestled amongst the trees yet close to town. Feels like home. $1500/ month. 917-544-1902

EAST HAMPTON

**Sunny, sturdy ranch home 5 minutes to East Hampton or Sag Harbor on a quiet wooded street.
2 cozy bedrooms with full bath each.
Gas Heat, Washer/ Dryer, Deck, Fireplace, Big Screen TV.**

**Immediately - May 1
$1,300/ month
(631)324-3287 (212)966-4432**

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE LOCATION! 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, renovated kitchen. $2,000/ month. September- June. Sorry, no smoking, no pets. 201-452-2571

East Hampton Village: small cozy cottage in heart of village, $1,200 per month includes utilities. 917-459-7721

East Hampton/ Wainscott: SOH, walk to Ocean/ Jitney/ shops. Charming, chic, bright renovated cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 new bath, CAC, heated gunite pool, OS, lovely property. Weekly/ monthly. Sept- Apr. Photos Available. Owner slynne@att.net 347-847-0096

HAMPTON BAYS contemporary, quiet acre. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. $1,175 monthly. 914-434-0018

Remsenburg: Estate Section. 1 BR Guest House with kichenette, furnished. $875/ month plus utlilties. Security/ References required. 631-325-1733.

Winter Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON
Fully Furnished Studios
$800 Mo. Includes All
Nightly $75. Also avail wkly
Security Deposit Req'd.
Call 631-537-2900
hello@enclaveinn.com

SAG HARBOR (Baypoint) 3 BR, 2 Bath, CAC, dry finished basement. Walk to Long Beach. Pets OK. Available September- June. $2,100/ month +utilities. (Helen) (516)526-9449

Sag Harbor, Redwood Cove: Waterfront 2 BR, 1 bath, open new kitchen, DR & LR w/ working fireplace, expansive water views. Upper deck with outside dining table & BBQ. Southern exposure. Bulkhead. Peaceful. Available Sept 15, Owner: 917-753-6315, 646-831-9505

SAG HARBOR-
BEST HOUSE ON BEST BLOCK!
3, 2, $2,500/ month +utilities. Beautifully restored traditional, fully equipped, attic loft/ den, large EIK, laundry. Walk to village, schools, park, near gourmet deli.
646-479-5884

Sag Harbor: 2 BR, 2 bath, $1,200 monthly + utilities, no smoking/ pets, w/d. 646-256-4118

Southampton Townhouse, fully furnished, 2 BR, 2.5 baths, no pets. Sept.- May, $1,500 monthly + utilities. 914-672-7391.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Charming 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments completely furnished. Walk to village and all transportation. Cable/ internet. No smoking. No pets please. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

Southampton Village: SOH! 3 BR's, 3 baths, LR with fireplace, study that can be used as 4th BR, granite kitchen, central heating/ AC, patio, heated gunite pool/ pool house. Sept 15- May 15, $2,200. 917-612-1854, 917-612-1855.

Southampton: Beautiful 2 BR house by the bay. Newly renovated with washer/ dryer, fireplace. 5 minute drive to village. Available Sept, 15th through May 15th. $1,300/ month (does not include utilities). Please call: 914-439-4914.

WATER MILL 1 bedroom apartment on 9 acre property. $1,200/ month. One mile to Water Mill. 917-572-5090

Water Mill: cozy, 1 BR cottage, wood stove, skylights, good location, private yard, $950. 631-726-5352

Winter Rentals

Westhampton area, large furnished 1 BR condo, no pets/ smoking, $1,000 + utilities. 917-692-4782, 212-465-1599

WESTHAMPTON furnished near train station and schools: Studio cottage $725/ month plus security. Utilities not included. Also, 2 bedroom $1,025. Utilities not included. Now- April. Immediate occupancy. 516-445-1005 textilemarty@yahoo.com

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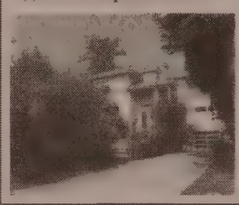
WESTHAMPTON/ REMSENBURG: Charming 1 BR guest cottage on family estate, access to: pool/ tennis/ boat dock. $800 monthly. Available year round. 631-882-1986

Amazing Views, Amenities and Suites

9 Cliff Drive, Sag Harbor
Call Stan 516-459-5595
S@YourHamptonHome.com



YOU CHOOSE:
3 suites or whole house

•Master Suite includes large office, private roof deck, and luxurious bath with deep soaking tub ($1,500)

•Lower private suite includes private entry from driveway, large living room, private bathroom, ($1,250)

•2 BR suite on Main Level with private bath ($1,250)

•Whole House ($3,300)

Year Round Rentals

BRIDGEHAMPTON

**Elite mini estate.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Antique cottage on Sagg Pond with beautiful, private pool.
200 yards from ocean.**

**14 months: $150,000.
Sterling references only, please.**

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Center Moriches WATERFRONT
Safe. Secure. Protected. Cove.
Deep Water Dock. 4 BRs, 2 bas, granite kitchen, d/w, w/d, bay views. Park Your Yacht & Enjoy the Sunshine!
$1,950 +utilities.
631-219-5824

East Hampton: 2 BR, kitchenette, washer/ dryer. $1,600 monthly includes utilities. 631-324-7466

Dan's Classifieds and Service Directory

open:
8:30am-6pm
Monday–Friday
631-537-4900

Year Round Rentals

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
521 Montauk Hwy
East Quogue, N.Y. 11942
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 4 br, 2 ba cape, finished basement, deck, above ground pool. $2,000

Service Directory Deadline 5pm Wednesday

Winter Rentals

Amazing Views, Amenities and Suites

9 Cliff Drive, Sag Harbor
Call Stan 516-459-5595
S@YourHamptonHome.com

YOU CHOOSE:
3 suites or whole house

•Master Suite includes large office, private roof deck, and luxurious bath with deep soaking tub ($1,500)

•Lower private suite includes private entry from driveway, large living room, private bathroom, ($1,250)

•2 BR suite on Main Level with private bath ($1,250)

•Whole House ($3,300)

Year Round Rentals

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
521 Montauk Hwy
East Quogue, N.Y. 11942
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Bayfront Cape. 4 Br, 2 ba, stunning views, 2 decks, hot tub. $2,500.

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
521 Montauk Hwy
East Quogue, N.Y. 11942
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue Stunning lower level condo. 2 br, 2 ba, fireplace, granite kitchen, garage, patio, heated saltwater pool, 55 and older. Exclusive $2,000

HAMPTON BAYS Open bay home 180 degree panoramic views, gunite heated pool. New home built by builder. Secluded waterfront. Year round $120,000. (neg.) Call Bryan Whalen 631-872-1106

HAMPTON BAYS
RED CREEK RIDGE

New 1 bedroom apartment, Living room, EIK, large bedroom. Secluded, Parking. Very private. First offering.
**$1,200 per month.
Utilities included.
516-313-6874**

HAMPTON BAYS Town Center Luxury one bedroom apartment rentals on second floor of elevator building. Central air, carpeting, dishwasher, microwave. Convenient to village shopping and transportation. $1,300 per month. For information, call 212-593-4600.

Year Round Rentals

Hampton Bays: 1 BR apt, LR with fireplace, kitchen, bathroom. No pets. $1,200 monthly, utilities included. 347-229-6262

Hampton Bays: 3 BR, 1 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, w/d, large deck & pool. Private, quiet neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking/ pets. Available now, $1,800. **516-456-4428**

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue- SOH light and airy Hamptons Home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, walk to town, Heated Pool, $56,000.

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
521 Montauk Hwy
East Quogue, N.Y. 11942
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

Quogue. studio, includes heat $900.

Sag Harbor Village/ Historic District. Walk to all. 1 Block to Jitney Stop. On-site Parking. 1 BR, 1 Bath, in Large Apartment with Deck. Furnished. No pets. $1800/ month plus utilities. 631-899-4658

SAG HARBOR Village: Brand new 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath unfurnished luxury home for year round rental. See www.sagharborcharminghouse.com for further information or call 917-797-8838

SAG HARBOR. SINGLE FAMILY ON CUL-DE-SAC 3 bedroom/ 2 bath home 2 miles from the center of town Available 10/1. $2300 917-295-2373

Sag Harbor: Great location! 2 floor contemporary, 3 BR, 2.5 baths, high lot overlooking preserve, fireplace, all appliances. Avail Immediately for year round $2,650/ month. 631-377-3357

Sagaponack Farmhouse: SOH. Renovated 5 BR's, 2 new baths, new kitchen, outdoor shower, CAC, new furnishings. Year round $52k. Off season, Dec 1- May 15, $15k. MD-LD 2012, $42k. chrisr@bwinc.com Chris 609-915-9755

Southampton Village
Studios available, 1 BR and 2 BRs. Furnished, unfurnished.
All utilities included.
Winter rental available.
(516)848-8885 (516)921-5414

Southampton: On Bay. Private Entrance into 1 Bedroom (Semi Furnished if needed) spacious apartment. Available Immediately. $1250 pays all. 516-680-5902

Westhampton Beach Village: 1 BR apt., includes heat and hot water. $1,150, 2 months security. No pets/ smoking, references. 631-874-4638, 631-878-6346, 212-217-4426.

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New *Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.** 7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs. *Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities. **Weekly or weekends.** Owner 212-285-2440 **www.theresidencesof.com**

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE **PERFECT FILM FESTIVAL RENTAL!** 5 bedroom. Walk to town, bus or train. $2,000/ week. (516)635-8437

EAST HAMPTON/ SPRINGS Great Fall Getaway! 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage, open air hot tub, OS, CAC. Very private. Clean. Weekly $1,500 or weekend $750. 516-314-7873

Condos/Co-ops

Westhampton Beach: Beautifully furnished 1 BR Co-Op, Dune Rd. on the Ocean. Sleeps 4, large open terrace over looking Ocean & Olympic size pool. Includes use of gym & card room. Long season, $20,000. Call 917-842-5658

Rooms

East Hampton/ Springs: Owner Present Weekends Only. Newly Furnished Room in Lovely 3 BR Home. Pool, W/D, AC, FPL, Internet, Cable. Private Beach. No Smoking/ Pets, Neat. 917-208-5032. willowbfh@aol.com

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HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available For Rent With Kitchen & Private Bath

Walking Distance To Montauk Highway

**$275/ Weekly Furnished
$100/ Daily Furnished**

For Further Information Call (631) 728-5131

NOYAC Great water views! Private rooms, bath and exit, nice porch. Reasonable. Hickory Hill 631-725-4381

Commercial

GREENPORT Great Location! 1,450 sq. ft. Move in condition. 631-477-1470

SOUTHAMPTON Professional/ Medical office space available 1,000 sq. ft. or larger. Private bathroom. Highly visible location. $25/ sq. ft. 631-433-1241

Southampton Village: Small Office Space with Parking. $1,500 per month. 631-287-1463 leave message.

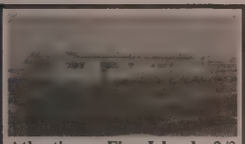
WATER MILL SQUARE- Retail /office space $1,950, $1,500 and Dr's office $995, upstairs office space at $675- $750. Call Ben 212-685-6500

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE!!!

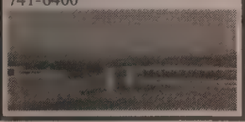
Rental Wanted

Sag Harbor/ Noyac area. Reliable, local female seeks year round, unfurnished 1 BR apt., quiet street. Ideal tenant. Carol 631-258-0235

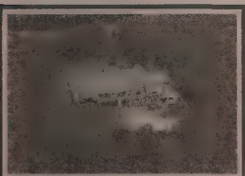
Homes



Atlantique, Fire Island 2/3 BR's. Solar Panels. Full Ocean & Great South Bay views. As is. Motivated! $645k. (631) 741-6400



East Hampton: Open House Saturday & Sunday, 12- 3pm, 4 Diane Dr. 4 BR, totally renovated, tennis community, heated pool. $849,000. Owner 631-604-2519, 201-562-9727 VRBO.com/129193



East Quogue: 18 Henry's Hollow Ct. **Reduced $150K.** Fabulous Hamptons Hideaway. 7,000 sq. ft. custom built home. 6 BDR's, 4.5 baths, 1.3 acres. Backs NYS nature preserve. $2,495,000. Call Green Island Realty to view: 631-697-7295 or 631-630-6886

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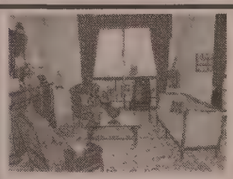

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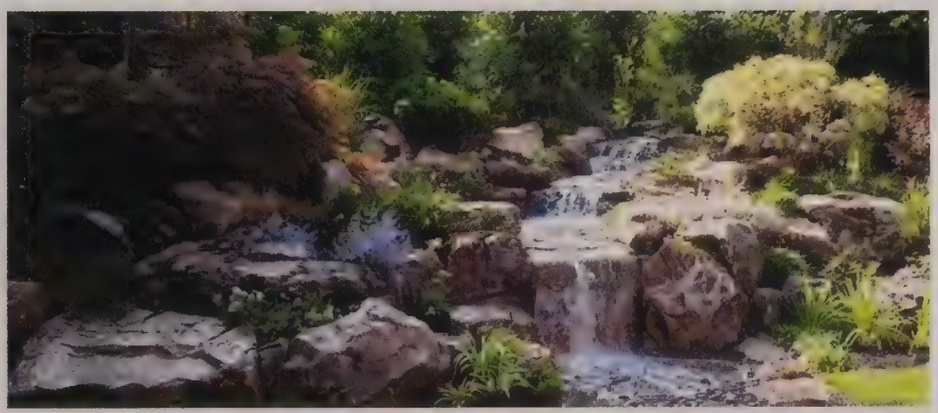

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SVP, Managing Director

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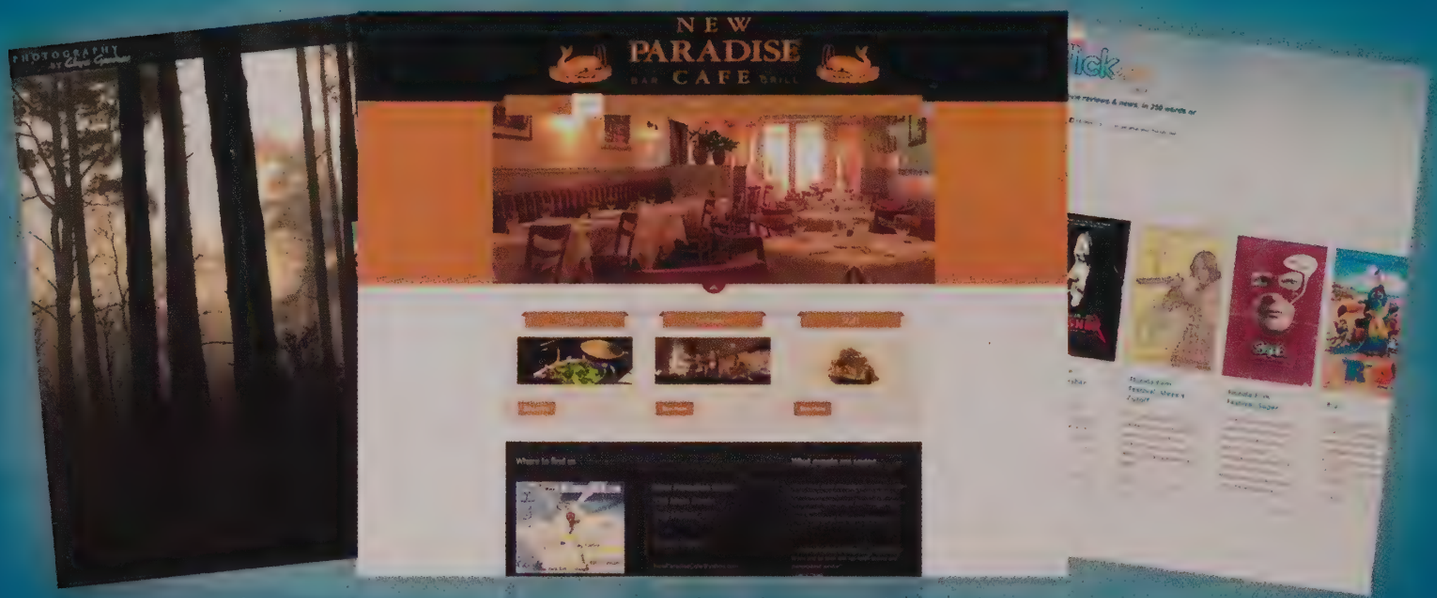

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